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Never Mind What "They" Say. Don't worry and fret,

About what people think Of your ways or your means-Of your food or your drink. If you know you are doing Your best every day, With the right on your side. Never mind what "they" say.

Lay out in the morning Your plans for each hour, And never forget That old time is a power. This also remember 'Mong truths old and new-The world is too busy

To think much of you. Then garner the minutes That make up the hours, And pluck in your pilgrimage Honor's bright flowers. Should grumblers assure you Your course will not pay,

Never mind what "they" say Too many have loitered Until the ebb tide, While seeking opinions From those at their side Too many good swimmers Have chosen to sink, Because they are martyrs To "what people think.

Then let us, forgetting The insensate throng That joistles us daily While marching along, Press onward and upward, And make no delay-And though people talk, Never mind what "they" say

Aunt Keeley's Money.

It was no great pleasure to any of the Goldsburys when Aunt Keeley wrote from her home in a distant State that she was coming to pay them a brief sistent in her efforts at a reform.

grandpapa, and had never manifested interest in or affection for her money, and they had thereupon lived in | Emma should not drink coffee, which a superior style, in their distant home, would make her bilious; and Mr. Goldstween them that, as Mrs. John Golds- into tannin. But above all things did Long, however, before this latter event, length reduced to having a closet fitted all the Goldsburys had been aware that up as a smoking-room for the exclusive Mr. Samuel Keeley had made a will, use of himself and friends. whereby he left the whole of his property to his wife, to be bequeathed by her, at her death, to his penhewand. her, at her death, to his nephew and namesake, Samuel Keeley, Jr.

This had been cause sufficient to that the prospect of a visit from the widow shortly after her husband's death, should have inspired them with no going too far."

Out of the parlor in the evenings because she don't like their noise. I tell you, Emma, You and Aunt Keeley are going too far."

Aunt Keeley, calmly. "And if I were you, Emma, I would have more spirit than to submit to it."

their wives, and those ladies, after a ness for their sake." mutual consultation, agreed that the

aspire to fashionable society, wrote that she was about taking her family to the seashore, and perhaps Aunt Keeley

has no right to expect us to make slaves of ourselves to her caprices."

"Now, Henry, I call that foolish and would prefer to come to them in De-

journey at that season.

Mrs. Henry, on her part, informed we do nothing to deserve it?" dresser and coal-bin in contemplation and Aunt Keeley would be so dreadfully annoved by the noise and confusion that no doubt she would prefer to postpone her visit until she could be made

bury came home to dinner, he was met by his wife with a startling piece of in-

Mr. Samuel Keeley, Jr., was dead! little dressing-room attached, and went he had actually died a very short in a hired carriage to bring her "home." time after the decease of his uncle, and the young man's death.

"I don't see why you should be so excited over it, Emma. We shan't be called upon to go into mourning for

"How stupid of you, Henry! Don't lady can leave her money to whom she pleases, no other heir having been men-tioned in her husband's will?"

enlightenment, "so she can!"
"And," pursued Emma, eagerly, "I posed visit must have been for the purpose of choosing an heir from am us; for, though distant, we are yet her nearest relations."
"It may be so!" said her husband,

thoughtfully, stroking his whiskers. has no such intention at present, you know she may have when she gets

"Is she coming, then, after all."
"Why, of course, I shall write at once and invite her; and I think, Harry, that at present we had not better say anything at present to your brother and Lucy about young Keeley's death. They Lucy about young Keeley's death. They were acting from year. Why not let her go home, and year. interested motives; and, besides, Lucy might be beforehand with me. She is so grasping."

"Grasping? I never before heard that of John's wife." "Oh, most people are, you know when the temptation offers."

Mr. Goldsbury shrugged his shoulders. Well, do as you please; and if the lady chooses to leave us her money, why it won't do her or ourselves any

time Aunt Keeley arrived. She was a tall, stiff, precise old la dy

"Of course I do not keep up the things auntie can't live forever, neither be melted down into a plate and handles same style since Samuel's death," she very long, at her present age; and our for her coffin. "When one gets old and feeble, one cares little for society or show of any kind, though I confess that I still like to have things about me handsome and well appointed."

Mrs. Henry Goldsbury felt a little to us?" anxious. Though able to live in comfort and even in some degree of luxury, her husband's income was barely sufficient to support them thus, and it family, Keeley comfortable, according to the portunity of telling you of it." old lady's own ideas of comfort.

But it would not do to begrudge the expense; for Lucy, who had discovered the death of Aunt Keeley's appointed the death of Aunt Keeley's appointed exactly what property she has got."

"We know that Uncle Keeley was a badied" his wife re to get her to her house, which was rich man when he died," his wife re-handsomer and more luxuriously fur-plied; "and I warn you, Harry, to beof the brother's was about the same. again in aunt's So a new suit of furniture was bought picture. for Aunt Keeley, the table kept supplied

done to make her comfortable and con- to spend her summers in the country tented where she was. She was very reserved and reticent in regard to her own affairs and property. Indeed, when once or twice Mr. Goldsbury was imprudent enough to approach the subject Aunt Keeley raised her eyes

from her knitting and fixed them upon him so sharply and suspiciously that his wife was on thorns. Sometimes, however, when left to herself, she would make incidental allusions to "plate," "lands" or "bonds," which caused Emma to exchange significant glances with her husband, and

an expression of satisfaction to overspread the latter's placid visage. There were other things, however, which were not so agreeable to the Goldsburys. Aunt Keeley had very decided opinions of her own, and expressed them freely. She was liberal with advice, and not overpleased when this was not taken.

She disapproved of a great many things in the household, and was perchildren should not be allowed to wear She was only the half-sister of their tight dresses and high-heeled shoes. The windows should be left open at the top, and fires be kept burning durrelatives. Her husband had made ing the night, for sake of ventilation. apparently quite indifferent to their bury ought to learn to take his tea less prosperous relatives. Indeed, so without sugar and milk, which ingredilittle communication had existed be- ents changed the nature of the beverage bury observed, "they would never have | Aunt Keeley loathe and despise tobacco known that Uncle Keeley was still in all its shapes; and Mr. Goldsbury, living, but for hearing of his death." | who could not give up his cigar, was at

> Goldsbury grew discontented and "I suppose she will restrict me to a vegetable diet next," he grumbled.
> "And there are the children, forbidden

deprive them of all interest in the to eat any but rice pudding, and sent

great degree of pleasure.

The two Goldsbury brothers, Mr. as you must know. We ought to be "It's for the children's good, Harry, John and Mr. Henry, left the matter to | willing to submit to a little unpleasant-

"I don't see the necessity of sacrificpromised visit would be a bore, and that | ing their and our present happiness for Aunt Keeley must, by all means, be put sake of future benefit. If Aunt Keeley ff.
So Mrs. John, who was beginning to rational being, well and good; but she

ungrateful. Aunt Keeley doesn't excember, well knowing, from the old lady's hint of rheumatism, that she we do is done of our own choice, to could scarcely venture upon so long a please and gratify her. How can we expect her to leave us her wealth while

Between the hitherto friendly famiwere thinking of repairing and adding lies of the Goldsburys there now arose to their house—they had a kitchen—a sharp rivalship for the favor of Aunt Keeley. Their pleasant and familiar intercourse was in a great measure broken off, and each kept a keen watch upon the other, suspicious of being out-

witted and outdone.

Mrs. John Goldsbury had the pleas-No answer was received from the old antest chamber in her house furnished lady, and the two sisters-in-law con- expressly for Aunt Keeley's comfort gratulated themselves on having so and convenience—a first floor chamber, easily gotten rid of her. going up and downstairs. Thereupon, Mrs. Henry, while the old lady was at her brother-in-law's, had a room built exclusively for her, with a convenient

time after the decease of his uncer, and the Goldsburys had never known of it.

Mrs. Henry had this information from for a drive; and nothing could exceed Emma's indignation upon learning that Lucy had purchased a pony and a ket-carriage in order to afford Aunt Keeley the luxury of a daily airing.

went on, its effects extending even to the children of the two families, until. "How stupid of you, Henry! Don't and his relatives scarcely appeared the you see that now he is dead the old same to him; and the pleasure of his life was nearly destroyed. To make it worse he had been obliged more than once to draw upon the little capital "Ah," said Mr. Goldsbury, in sudden which he had succeeded in investing, lightenment, "so she can!" and bills for luxuries, hitherto unknown in the family, now began to present a

formidable aspect.

If Aunt Keeley had been grateful and pleasant the matter would not have been so bad. But she took everything as though it were her right; lectured her grown nephews and nieces and snubbed the children. Her will ruled both families, as she happened to be an inmate of either house. It was impossible to discover to which she was the most partial, since she divided her time pretty equally between each; when any-thing displeased her in one family,

we enjoy some peace and freedom

thought it was a settled thing that this was to be auntie's home—unless Lucy indignation, had their effect upon her, succeeds in inveigling her into her own and, before any one imagined that she family. And if she does that, or if Aunt Keeley leaves us at all, to live dead. anywhere else, we shall never get a penny of her fortune, trust me for that ally attended her, produce her last will There will be plenty to hang round and and testament from her trunk, and had

very long, at her present age; and our for her coffin. duty is to make life pleasant for her if Her jewelswe want her to-to enjoy herself," concluded Emma, hastily. "But how do we know that she will

morning, that she didn't intend that any of her possessions should go out of the

leave her fortune, or any of it, indeed,

retorted Emma, triumphantly. "Tve been all day watching for an op-"Well, in that case, I suppose we must try and put up with her a little longer. But I should like to know

nished than Emma's, though the income | ware how you touch upon that subject aunt's presence. She is sus-About this time Aunt Keeley began with unwonted luxuries, and everything to hint that she had been accustomed

and then to remark that Emma and the

poor children were looking very badly. Emma, alarmed at this, and anxiou to gratify the old lady, proposed that her husband should look out for a nice place where they could board for the summer; but he assured her that it was impossible -- that country board this season was unusually high, and that, in fact, there was no money for it. He was sorry, but the family would have to stay at home this summer, unless Aunt Keeley chose to go somewhere at her

own expense. But of this his wife wouldn't hear. Aunt Keeley must not be lost sight of, let whatever would happen.
"Just like men," Aunt Keeley re

narked, on hearing of her nephew's decision. "I never knew a man yet-unless it was poor, dear Samuel-who was ever willing to let his family go away and enjoy themselves without him. And listening to her talk, Emma egan to feel herself an ill-used wife. Probably, in consequence of this state things, Mr. Goldsbury wasn't sorry when, just about this time, business called him away from home.

"I suspected something of the sort all the time," Aunt Keeley observed, significantly. And Emma felt herself more ill-used

Once away from the now depressing atmosphere of his own home Mr. Goldsbury experienced a sense of relief and exhilaration. Meeting with some old friends he was

"down the country" for some duck like a dream, all the rivalry and jeal-shooting, and thence to the Fair Oak ousy and ill-feeling between the two Here, carried away by the excitement.

remarked

In consequence Emma drew out of bank a little investment of her own which she had been saving up for the children; and, when Mr. Goldsbury at last returned home, feeling a little ashamed and a good deal remorseful, he found the house shut up, and the family,

including Aunt Keeley, "gone to the "Without a word to me!" he exclaimed to his brother John, in the just

in the world, for which we shall to-day take our departure, and wait till Henry gets into a better humor. With us you

misjudged or unappreciated."

Aunt Keeley needed no further pereffect upon her, and in her indignation | tem. she rode twenty miles on a damp day to join her "Nephew John's" family—
more than hinting that she would never
ease, do not stint them in their sleep; return to Henry Goldsbury's roof.

Emma returned home more than ever meeting between the two was unlike full of mutual reproach and recrimina-

"You've ruined your children's pros-

"And I hope she'll stay away," he retorted, sullenly. "If she left us porch, where the little ones can pass every penny of her fortune it could the sleep-inviting afternoons. Nor is it not compensate for the mischief she has caused. Not that the fault has been descended to mean fortune-hunting-"

world-" "Emma!" 'said Mrs. Goldsbury, holding up his hands-"Emma, be a fortune-hunter-be anything, in short,

except a hypocrite!"
"A hypocrite! Oh, Harry, this from you to—to me?"

And then there was sobbing remorse, and finally a mutual makingup and reconciliation; and despite the knowledge of Aunt Keeley's anger, both

the husband and wife felt happier than for many a day past.
"Only, I do hope," Mr. Goldsbury concluded, as they went down with all the children to tea—"I do hope that Aunt Keeley won't come back again to bring discord into the house, like an

And she never did, poor old lady

She had made the doctor, who habitu-

VICTUALS AND VALOR.

Her jewels- to wit: a gold wedding ring, diamond engagement ring, and gold locket, set with pearls, containing husband's portrait-were to be buried with her.

The portrait of her grandfather—s that there were other levers of hero of the Revolution—she bequeathed to the State historical society. The other family portraits—those of her father and brother—she desired should be burnt, because she would not have them go out of the family, and she did not desire that they should be degraded

by being displayed on the parlor walls of any of the present generation of Goldsburys.

And, finally, her money—some six hundred dollars in the bank at M-was to be expended in a monument to be erected over her grave. And she constituted Dr. Wall executor of the will.

At first the Goldsburys wouldn't believe it. Aunt Keeley must have been out of her mind when she wrote that absurd paper.
But inquiries speedily established the startling fact that Mr. Samuel Keeley, in consequence of extensive and reckle speculations, all of which had failed. had died insolvent after that will in his

nephew's favor had been made; and Aunt Keeley had thereupon come to live upon her relatives without ever saying a word about it.
"I suppose she fancied she would be unwelcome if we knew of her poverty, Mrs. John Goldsbury suggested.
"Or, rather, she wanted to live in

luxury, so allowed us to believe her still wealthy," said his wife.
"Selfish, deceitful, ungrateful old woman!" was Mr. Goldsbury's reflec-

For he could not quite forgive her

for having influenced his wife against While Emma, after the first shock of surprise and disappointment, observed to her husband: "After all it is some comfort to think

that Lucy, with all her arts and maneuvering, has only succeeded in obtaining the privilege of paying the funeral ex-"No; I'll go halves with John in that," her husband said. "We'll give the old lady as good a funeral as we can afford, since she seemed to think so

much of such things, even though she didn't consider us worthy to possess her father's picture." This generosity quite touched Mr. and Mrs. John. And now that Aunt revailed upon to accompany them. Keeley and her fortune had vanished ousy and ill-feeling between the two families vanished with them; and, taught

by a lesson which they never forgot, the And not one of the four but confessed,

PAINLESS CURE POR WARTS .- Drop little vinegar on the wart and cover it immediately with cooking soda or saleratus : put on as much soda as vou can pile on, and let it remain ten minutes. Repeat several times a day, and in three days the wart will be gone. A good remedy for corns also.

wrath of a slighted and insulted head of the family. "But it is all the doings of that pestiferous old grand-aunt more efficient than all the potations of TAKE SEASONABLE REST.-Dr. Hall ours. But for her Emma would the materia medica, are warmth, rest, never have dared to take such a step."

Mr. John repeated these words to his make it a virtue to brave disease, to wife, and on the day following they reached Aunt Keeley herself in an affection of our wriggle a finger, and it sometimes succeeds; but in others the powers tionate letter from Lucy.

"And now, dear auntie," proceeded of life are thereby so completely ex-Mrs. John, "the best thing that you hausted that the system has lost all can do is to join us at Highland Glen, ability to recuperate, and slow and tythe sweetest, healthiest country place phoid fever sets in and carries the patient to a premature grave. Whenever working or work is an effort, a warm bed and cool room are the very first inshall always be welcome, and never be dispensables to a sure and speedy remisjudged or unappreciated."

dispensables to a sure and speedy recovery. Instinct leads all beasts and birds to quietude and rest the very mosuasion; even Emma's tears had no ment disease or wounds assail the sys-

chlorotic girls, especially, and weakly Emma returned home more than ever irritated against her husband; and the If they are drowsy in the morning, let them sleep; it will do them more good than stimulants and tonic sirups. For school-children in their teens, eight hours of quiet sleep is generally enough, but do not restrict them to fixed hours pects," Emma said, bitterly; "disgraced yourself and driven Aunt Keeley away corner in every house, a lounge or an old mattress in the coolest nook of the hall, or a hammock in the shade of the necessary to send them to bed at the very time when all nature awakens from the torpid influence of the day-star sleep in the atmosphere of a stifling bedroom would bring no rest and no pleasant dreams. But an hour after "Speak for yourself! I am sure if poor sunset there will be a change; the night Aunt Keeley hadn't a cent in the wind arises and the fainting land revives; cool air is a febrifuge ture's remedy for the dyspeptic influen-ces of a sultry day. Open every window, and let your children share the luxury of the last evening hour; after men led the book-dealer away. He had breathing the fresh night air for a while called on every minister in the city, and they will sleep in peace.-Popular Science Monthly.

To Relieve Hiccough.-A medical journal gives the following simple means of relieving hiccough: Inflate the lungs as fully as possible, and thus press firmly on the agitated diaphragm. a few seconds the spasmodic action the muscle will cease.

The wild storm still raged furiously. Ever and anon the vivid lightning, in fantastic shapes, illumined the dark-some and angry heavens. At last our

Patriotism Not the Only Incentive to Bravery in Battle. Patriotism is no doubt a powerfu lever in urging a soldier to take desper ate chances, but the late war proved force. A New York lieutenant and thirty-four men held possession of a block house along the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in 1862. One morning a scout came in and reported that a force of 150 Confederates was advancing to capture the post. The lieutenant or-dered the men in line and thus addressed

"Soldiers, the enemy is advancing upon us! He will be here in half an We shall be outnumbered four hour. We shall be outnumbered tour to one, but I appeal to your patriotism— to your love of country—to your respect for that dear old flag, to defend this post to the last. Will you do it?"

"Lieutenat," said the sergeant, as he

stepped forward after an ominous silence, "we are too few and the Johnnies too many. We shall all be killed or captured, and the men won't stick. They o for evacuating right away." "Patriots and heroes," continued the officer, after drawing a long breath, "we

have just received fresh rations of coffee sugar and bacon. We haven't been to breakfast yet. If we evacuate we have got to march twelve miles on empty stomachs. If we remain and defend to the last, I'll issue double rations as soon as the last reb is driven off. If you don't want to fight for your country, let's fight for a good, square meal."

Every hat was thrown up and every man cheered, and twenty minutes later, when the enemy appeared, he was greeted with such a hot reception that he soon sounded the retreat.

When the Union forces under Nelson made their stand at Franklin, the Confederates had been tight after them for several days, and it had been a march of empty haversacks. As the Confederates formed for battle many of the regiments had been without food for twenty hours. Their first attack, after a patriotic address, was speedily repulsed. Cleburne led a part of the force making the second advance. As he rode along the lines he saw the men chewing leaves from

the cherry and apple trees, and he said: "Brave Confederates, there is the en-emy. Behind those earth-works are cannon and muskets, and men who know how to use them. Behind those is a big wagon-train with heaps of rations. We've got to lick the enemy to get this train, and if we don't get his rations we'll have to fill up on grass, for there isn't a Confederate hard-tack within twenty-five miles of Franklin. Follow

me to glory and—rations!"

They followed him to the earth-works of the occasion, he offered to bet on a friend's horse, won, and generously gave former affection and happiness were renewed.

They followed him to the earth-works and over them, but he was killed and the lines driven back. His men, how-The report of these doings reached home before he himself did.

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The report of these doings reached home before he himself did. ever, were the only ones who mounted served all that had been brought upon battle; and it is an open question wait until the babe is in a sound won't make him fight as well as an ap-

A Dealer in Ribles.

"Come in," said the Rev. Mr. Bob-The door opened and a man entered. The corners of his mouth were turned I," or words to that effect, and decamps down as though to give emphasis to his face. His clothes suggested that he worked at a livery stable in a subordinate capacity, and his hat was as illshaped as though it had been tramped

upon by a cow.
"Well," said the Rev. Mr. Bobstock, what can I do for you?"
The man drew a sigh from the bottom

f his being and replied: "I want a Bible. A few weeks ago I as naturally as I had ever done. I expected her to close up the business and lower classes of Canton. divide the cash, but when I spoke to her about it she caught me by the looseness of my raiment and threw me out. I before understood what was meant by widow's might. Now, sir, I want the book of consolation. You needn't mind the revised- statutes, but give me old Peter and old Paul. Give

The good minister was much moved the poor man's strong appeal, and taking down a Bible he presented it to the pleader. Late in the evening the minister was standing in a second-hand book store, when a man entered and

said to the proprietor:
"I have a nice lot of Bibles for you this time, Cap'n," and he emptied a 'Five sack full of books on the floor. dollars for the lot; cost me \$4 50." "My friend," said the minister, "are you not the man who came to my house

this morning and begged me for "Oh! no, sir. I have been in bed all day with rheumatism.' 'How did you collect these books?'

"Family relies, sir."

"Didn't you get this book from me? taking up a book.
"Oh! no, sir. That book was given to my little son by a Sunday-school Just then a policeman, accompanied

by three ministers, entered the store. 'Here he is," said one, and the police

A Rapid Exit from China.

The Chinese, said Professor Draper

o a New York reporter, paid great at-

tention to astronomy in ante-historical times, and they have always linked their knowledge of astronomy with astrology. Historical events were noted by their writers as taking place while the stars held certain relations to each other. Speaking of astrology in China, I am reminded of the unceremonious way in which the late lamented Profes young hero, making a sudden strategic movement, surrounded the band of fifteen howling red demons, and with no other weapon than a seven-shooter, a cavalry sword, a dime novel, a Remington rifle, a deck of cards, a bowie-knife and a pair of brass knuckles he moved There will be plenty to hang round and wheedle it all out of her. People are so greedy and mercenary."

"But the expense—"

"Now not a word, Harry, upon that subject. What is the paltry expense decease.

"But the plenty to hang round and it carefully witnessed and sealed before she died.

According to her request it was opened and read immediately upon her decease.

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The third round, and had it carefully witnessed and sealed before she died.

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The third round and with the smallpox, and he died after a short illness. The event was looked upon, as all great events are in China, as influenced by the stars, and it become arm and plunging a bayonet into the breast of a lusty Indian who exhib-

Prosperity is a blessing to the good, out a curse to the evil.

han he is, is more than he seems. When anger rushes unrestrained to action, like a hot steed, it stumbles in its way. Bodily labor alleviates the pain of the mind; whence arises the happiness of

the poor.

hanged by love that one could not recognize him to be the same person. When you talk to women you mus choose between lying and displeasing them. There is no middle course unless

you say nothing. To pronounce a man happy merely because he is rich, is just as absurd to call a man healthy merely because he

yard-stick may be hard, but is fair.

Fight hard against a hasty temper. spark may set a house on fire. A fit passion may give you cause to mourn all your life. Never revenge an injury.

Happiness is evident to us in this life by deliverance from evil. "Happy is he who sees the day!" said a blind man; but a man who sees clearly does not say so. "Happy is he who is healthy!" said an invalid. When he is well he does not feel the happiness of health.

Chinese Babies.

that concerning the demoniacal posses sion of their babies. If an infant from the time of its birth has frequent spells of crying and is of a very peevish dispo-sition the parents conclude at once that Sam Ku Lok Po, as the hobgoblin is called, has taken up its abode in the child, while the baby's true soul is wandering somewhere in space. They thereupon take dried banana skin, burn it to ashes and mix it with water so as to make a sort of inky compound The mother now dips her forefinger into the ink and paints a cross on the baby's forehead, with the words: "I paint this cross to drive thee [the demon] away. Another method of exorcism is blacken the infant's face. Banana skin

more from the different managem no attention to the giving out of eating and more of education.

A remarkable incident occurred at East Baltimore the other day during a rain-storm. A large flock of swallows suddenly made their appearance and began to descend the chimney of the residence of police officer Wolff. They followed in such numbers that the leaders were driven to the base of the chimney, and the noise they made led Mr. Wolff to remove the fireboards, when the birds quickly filled the room seeking exit. The doors and windows were opened and they flew out. There were and, out of a population of 12,000 souls, this only twenty escap

He who seems not to himself

It is possible that a man can be so

And when we are in prosperity we are ready to think our mountain will never sit dumb than to open our lips never so

adversity we are ready to think that our valley will never be filled up. Anger will come, but resist it stoutly. A as we would that others should do unto

The Chinese have many very strange superstitions, but none more so than Germany and Palestine.

her, when they take the ink and blacken its face with their fingers—a brush would not be efficacious. In a short time the demon which has taken possession of the child returns, preparatory "Come in," said the Rev. Mr. Bob-stock, as a rap at the door caused him to drop a blot on a half-finished sermon. to its awakening—for the soul wanders from the body during sleep, and is free—and seeing the blackened face, exclaims: "Lawk-a-mercy! this can't be precipitately. The true soul, which has been waiting for an opportunity, approaches the dormant body. Now is the time for the parents to wash off the ink true casement and the babe awakes in a natural state. Woe betide it should not right moment, for then the true soul will, like the demon, fail to recognize the body, and sorrowfully leave it, and was a prosperous saloon-keeper, but, the little one dies in sleep. On account sir, I prefer poverty and sobriety to afford the supposed possibility of such an account of the supposed possibility of such account of the fluence and whisky. I gave my saloon occurrence the parents seldom use this to the widows and orphans, and, sir, a latter method, which is called "the heavy widow planted herself behind the heavy widow planted herself behind the bar and began to deal out the scorpion cross on the forehead. Both of these

Horses can be educated to the exten

of their understanding as well as chil-

dren, and can be easily damaged or ruined by bad management. It is be-lieved that the great difference found in horses as to habits of reliability comes men than from variance of natural dis-position in the animals. Horses with mettle are more easily educated than those of less or dull spirits, and are more susceptible to ill-training, and consequently may be good or bad, according to the education they receive Horses with dull spirits are not by any means proof against bad management for in them may be found the mos provoking obstinacy, vicious habits of different character that render them almost entirely worthless. Could the coming generation of horses in this country be kept from their days of colthood to the age of five years in the hands of good, careful managers, there would be seen a vast difference in the general character of the noble animals. If a colt is never allowed to get an advantage, it will never know that it possesses power that man cannot con-trol, and if made familiar with strange objects it will not be skittish and nervous. If a horse is made accustomed from his early days to have objects hit on his heels, back and hips, he will pay ness or of a wagon running against him at an unexpected moment. A gun can be fired from the back of a horse, an ambrella held over his head, a buffalo robe thrown over his neck, a railroad with sticks, and the animal take it all as a natural condition of things, if only taught by careful management that he will not be injured thereby. There is a great need of improvement in the management of this noble animal—less

ioned black silks and velvets, and talked much about her family, with allusions to her style of living before the death of her husband—her carriage and servants.

In this remarkable document Aunt the breast of a lusty Indian who exhibited signs of returning consciousness, the valled into the saddle of the swift and disposed of all her possessions in the manner following—to wit: Her silver—consisting of a dozen family spoons, a snuff box, sugar tongs, vants.

In this remarkable document Aunt the two distinguished astronomers had so influenced the stars as to cause the emperor's death. The viceoroy, who did not share the popular belief, quietly informed the popular belief, quietly informed the some time, when the swallows, finding death of a distribution of triumphant joy—"To be family spoons, a snuff box, sugar tongs, vants.

The doors and windows were opened and they flew out. There were the stars as to cause the estars as to cause the enteror one the stars as to cause the st

SUNDAY READING.

Speak a Good Word. If you say anything about a neighbor or friend, or even a stranger, say no ill. It is a Christian and brotherly charity to suppress our knowledge of evil of an-other, unless the evil have such rela-tion to society that our higher public When again I answered my husband's kiss I could not tarry away," he said; duty compels us to bear accusing witness. And if it be a true charity to keep

our knowledge of such evil to ourselves The vanity of human life is like a river constantly passing away, and yet constantly coming on.

Spread evil report of one another. Discreditable as the fact is, it is by far the commonest tendence. how much more should we refuse to commonest tendency to suppress the good we know of our neighbors and friends. We act in this matter as though we felt that by pushing our down or back a peg we were putting ourselves up and forward. We are jealous of commendation unless we get the larger share. Social conversation

as known to every observer, is largely made up of what is best understood by the term scandal. It would be difficult call a man healthy merely because he has enough to eat.

No man ought to complain if the world measures him as he measures others. To measure one with his own is not the maxim by which we are chiefly governed in our treatment of personaliies. Better a thousand times stand or

brought low, so when we are in eloquently in the disparagement of ersity we are ready to think that our others. What we should do in this, as in all our human relations, is to practice the golden rule. If we do unto others us we shall be exceedingly careful not to volunteer ill words about them. Where other than a good word is to be spoken, let it be spoken to the person concerned, that he may know your motive is not idle, cowardly or sinister, and that he may have a chance to de-

Religious News and Netes.

Rev. Wm. H. Pierson has been called to the Unitarian church at Fitchburg,

Bishop Littlejohn has returned to Brooklyn after an absence in Europe of over six months. Volunteer speeches at the Methodist Ecumenical, London, will be restricted

to five minutes. Bishop Peck has sailed for Europe. He will visit England, France, Greece,

There are upward of twenty Lutheran churches in Baltimore and its suburbs. Six of them are English and fourteen

one year's end to the other never enter any place of worship. Dr. Thomas, the popular Chicago preacher, may not be tried for heresy before the next meeting of the Rock does not necessarily form an ingredient River Methodist conference after all.

> There are in all less than 1,000 communicants. Dr. Morgan Dix, of Trinity church, of subsequent ones the public simply resays that the Prayer-Book itself is a mark: "The poor deluded fools."

versalism. A bill is pending in the Hungarian vantages about it without that one. Diet to remove the disabilities of marriages between Israelites and Christians. It proposes to place such marriages on a civil basis.

which has been nine years without a pastor, and which, during that time, has listened to 240 candidates for its vacant pulpit. The new Spanish cabinet are strongly in favor of religious toleration. A a three-ce Protestant minister, in prison for hold-five pins.

ing a prayer-meeting, has been set at liberty, and judicial proceedings against others have been abandoned.

There is nothing so exhibitating in the experience of the amateur gardener as when he steps upon the hoe and the Rev. Dr. Stuart Robinson, perhaps the most prominent clergyman in the Presbyterian church, South, has resigned his position as pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Louisville, on account of old age and failing health.

Merchants who don't advertise, and let people know that they have goods to sell, save one great expense. They are not put to the extremity of hiring

He has been pastor of the church more than twenty-two years. One of the oldest living Baptist ministers in England is about to retire from active labor. The Rev. W. May, of Burton, Latimer, has intimated his intention of resigning his charge, and with the ministry altogether, at an early day. He commenced preaching in 1829, and dare accepted in 1842 his present charge.

> The Work of Volcanoes, Cotopaxi, in 1738, threw its fiery rockets 3,000 feet above its crater, while in 1724 the blazing mass, struggling for an outlet, roared so that its

gling for an outlet, roared so that its awful voice was heard at a distance of more than 600 miles. In 1797 the crater of Tunguragua, one of the great peaks of the Andes, flung out torrents of mud, which dammed up the rivers, opened new lakes, and in valleys 1,000 feet wide made deposits 600 feet deep. The stream from Vesuvius, which in 1773 passed through Terrodel Greco, contained 33,000,000 cubic del Greco, contained 33,000,000 cubic feet of solid matter; and in 1793, when Terro del Greco was destroyed a second

time, the mass of lava amounted to 45,000,000 cubic feet.

In 1760 Ætna poured forth a flood which covered eighty-four square miles of surface. On this occasion the sand and scoria formed the Monte Rosini, near Nicholosa, a cone of two miles in circumference, and 400 feet high. The stream thrown out at Ætna in 1810 was in motion at the rate of one yard per day for nine months after the eruption, and it is on record that the lava of the same mountain, after a terrible erup-tion, was not thoroughly cool and con-solidated for ten years after the event, In the eruption of Yesuvius, A. D.

79, the scoria and ashes vomited forth, far exceeded the entire bulk of the mountain; while in 1860 Ætna dis
The English sparrow has set him.

He was fond of singing revival hymns, and his wife named their baby Fort, so hat he would want to hold it.

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He said—and he stooped and kissed me the Over the ocean for many a day-Good-bye," and he kissed me once aga ut only a few short months had fled

There is never a land as fair as this." Again I stood by my husband's side. "I go on a journey, sweet, to-day; Good-bye; I shall linger long away." Ah, he will come back soon, I know,' I said; as he stooped for the parting kiss;

He cannot tarry, he told me so; Have flown since my darling went away. Has he found the region of perfect day?

Over the river, and lingers there! Oh, pallid boatman! calf my name-Show me the region so wondrous fair -The Argony

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Old as the hills-The valleys between Barren mountains are not worth

After some jocular remarks the Senate adjourned.—New Haven Register. The editor of the Oil City Derrick claims to have a country seat. It is

Miss Annie L. got married, and now they speak of her as an Annie-mated young lady.

Soldiers are always the most adept lovers, because they learn to present arms and salute. It is peculiar how sound a man sleepe when his wife crawls over him on her

way to the kitchen to make a fire.

sweetest of the year; when sugar is down cellar made, and sold so dreadful Since 1866 9,000 divorces have been granted in Italy, Milan being set down for no less than 3,000. Since 1870 Rome has had 600.

The maple sugar days have come, the

It is a noticeable fact that a hog has to be killed before he is cured. This is true of two-legged hogs as well as of quadrupeds.—Boston Post. The New York Sun says that a man It is stated that there are 500,000 with mutton-chop whiskers need have persons in the city of London who from no fears of the future. He can always

strike a job as coachman. When a Canadian farmer sheathes a lump of lard within a half-inch coating of "creamery" he calls it galvanized but-ter.—New Haven Register.

The New York Advertiser believes that

Bishop Merrill has just organized the men would have more luck fishing if they bought live trout and put 'em in a in Italy into an annual conference. bathtub and fished with a The first man to try to fast forty days was a hero, the second an imitator, and

sufficient answer to the charge that the Protestant Episcopal church favors Uniwe are told. And we're howling gl of it, for there are enough other dis Adirondack Murray has been sold out

of his last personal property by sheriff, and hasn't even a clothes left to tie him to any neighborhood. "The harp that once through Tara's halls
The soul of music shed,"
Upon the street now caterwauls,
To earn a padrone's bread.
—Indianapolis Herald. The Christian Union tells of a Congregational church in Massachusetts

An Elmira lady, who sent an order in response to an advertisement offering twenty-five useful household articles for a three-cent stamp, received twenty-

There is nothing so exhilarating in as when he steps upon the hoe and the responsive handle arises to implant a fervent kiss between his eyes.

Dampening! Old Triggs-"Hello Jones, got your feet sopping wet, haven't you? Why don't you wear rubbers, as I do? I haven't wet my

should think you'd be ashamed to say ported by an Illinois paper under the head of "Hatched, Matched, Snatched." But it could save type and expense by using the words "Bed, Wed, Dead," using the words

The New York Graphic has about banished the nuisance of tall hats at the theaters. "It 'remarked that homely

your pa you have got too much curiosity for your age."— Galveston News. On the fourth of July next we may expect to pick up a morning paper and read that "The anow-storm in Wiscon-

sin, Iowa and Minnesota yesterday was the heaviest of the season." The West has had the "heaviest snow-storm of

The dark shadow of the coming house

The English sparrow has set his alarm clock an hour earlier, and now arouses you from your alumbers at four

The pussy willow asserts itself, and he willow pollards show forth a jaundiced tint. The mud sticketh to your shoes, and the passing vehicle supplies your rai-ment with the same article. Anon the dust rises and fills your

eves and your mouth. The wind blows where it listeth. The lightning-rod man and the peri-

Your liver begins to assert it

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Salem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1881. -The Visitor says, there are 706 punils attending the graded schools in

Raleigh,—353 girls and 353 boys -The United States Senate adjourned on Friday, after being in session since the 5th of March.

-Two million copies of the revised New Testamant have already been sold in London. The same was issued in New York on Friday, and nearly 300,-000 volumes were delivered.

-The question of sending fraternal salutation to the Northern Presbyterian Assembly gave rise to an exciting debate in the Southern Assembly now in session at Staunton, Va.

SMALL Pox .- There are cases of State and Virginia. In Northamp-

borhood of Concord, Cabarrus County, brought there by the foreign immigrants.

-The Episcopal Convention convened at Christ's Church, Raleigh, op Lyman. Bishop Lay, of Easton, delivered a memorial sermon on the life of the late Bishop Atkinson.

-Rowel's American Newspaper Directory is one of the neatest, best arranged, and most reliable Directories to be found. It is beautifully printed on tinted paper, bound in green cloth, and contains 1204 pages. According to this book North Carolina has 9 Dailes, 1 Tri-weekly, 2 Semi-weekly, 99 Weekly, 3 Semi-monthly, and 8 Monthly publications .- Total 122.

The number of newspapers in the U. S. and Canada are Daily 982, Tri-weekly 67, Semi-weekly 138, Weekly 8,368, Bi-weekly 50, Semi-monthly 130, Month-Total 10.846.

-Postmaster-General James has ling by the department: For some time past it has come to the notice of the department that parties not regulariy engaged in the legitimate publication of newspapers were from time to time starting new journals apparently legitimate in character. and who were under contract with advertisers to circulate large quantities of the first issue of the paper.

ry. While a Jew was helping to ex- and has spent in missionary work depot, putting up a wagon manufactinguish a fire recently in Turfa, Hungary, the mob suddenly turned upon him and threw him into the flames, where he was burned alive. These persecuted people are fleeing in every direction, from Russia to

-Hessy Helfmann, held for assisting in the Czar's death, is reported to be dead. After the birth of the child, she was tortured by being hung up by the neck, and only cut down to return to life, in order to force confession. The last time she excitement prevails in St. Petersburg, and a revolutionary movement to their novel move of ascent.

ring the present year was found by cent. in excess of the same time last Nashville, Tenn., on Friday morning. er period in the history of the coun-It is located in right ascension, 22 try. Railroad earnings continue to the exact changes made in the wordhours 59 minutes 18 seconds; declipreviously.

beautiful colors, and numerous illustrations of dress for ladies and chilcontains an intensely interesting by most of the other green novel (all complete) by Margaret of the country.—Cotton. Vandegrife, various short stories by good writers, and the usual Work Department, Fashion Department, Ganos, Capt. Hashby, from Matan-Puzzles and games, Rich Recipes, zas for Boston, with a cargo of sugar, etc., etc. By all odds, it is the best sunk in Boston harbor last night, of the Fashjon Books. Any of our Loss on cargo is \$35,000, and on readers who do not take the Lady's steamer, which is owned in Hull. Book can be supplied, promptly, by \$14,000. The Ganos collided with leaving their orders at this office, the Warren Line steamer Pembroke, We will furnish our own paper and bound for Liverpool. The latter ves- rangements have been made with all the Lady's Book for the low price of sel was not seriously injured, but has the railroads in the State, as far as posmonth you may select.

-Annie Myrtle, a girl thirteen years age, died at Racine, Wis., Thursday, Railroad has been purchased. The work of age, died at Racine, Wis., Thursday, from the effects of "jumping the rope" Railroad has been purchased. The work of lawing it down will be commenced

-It is expected that 4,000 Masons will take part in the Yorktown centennial; at least 10,000 troops will be present. All the original thirteen States will be represented by their Governors and citizen soldiery.

-The Christian population of Koritzha, Macedonia, has risen against the Turks, on account of the heavy taxation and abuses by the authorities. Some fighting has taken place and a number of persons were killed. The Christians were victorious.

-From the Baptist Year Book we earn that there are 1,873 Missionary Baptist churches in North Caroina. White members 95,002, colored members 80,765-total membership 175,767; baptisms during 1880, 13,

-Of the 1,000,000,000 acres of cultivable land in the United States, only eleven and a half per cent. are used. The 2,586,468,320 bushels of wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat and potatoes raised last year were produced on 105,983,605 acres, and the cultivation is in most care-

-Thirteen Indian mothers in Alaska confessed to a missionary that they had killed their girl babies to save them from the misery which they themselves suffered, and which is the lot of all women in most of the Indian tribes of that country.

-The Internal Revenue Department has directed where the serial number of a stamp is mutilated by cancellation, it is presumptive evidence of intended fraud, and Revenue officers are directed to make seizure in all such cases.

-In 1872, there came 437,750 imsmall pox in several localities in this migrants to the United States. This was the largest in any one year up to 1880, when the number reached ton County, there are thirteen cases. 593.703. But 1881 promises to sur-There are 3 cases in the neigh- pass last year, if the stream continues through the year as it has been thus far. Since the year 1861-20 years-the number aggregates 5,-635.925.—Star.

-The Treasury Department recently received more than \$20,000,-000 of registered 5 per cent. bonds Wednesday, the 18th inst. The con- to be continued at 31 per cent., unvention was called to order by Bish- der the terms of last week's circular. There are now less than \$25,000,000 street I saw a group collected and of 6 per cents. outstanding, and when transactions in Europe are completed, it is thought few if any will be left for redemption.

-The amount of gold in the United States is \$520,000,000, of which \$265,000,000 are held in the Treasury and by the national banks as reserves, and \$256,000,000 are in the hands of the people. The amount estimated to be in England in 1880 was \$596,000,000, of which \$428,000, 000 was in actual circulation, and France, with \$927,000,000 of gold, had a circulation of about \$816,000.

-The annual report of the American Bible Society shows the receipts ly 1,027, Bi-monthly 16, quarterly 68 .- of the year to have been \$396.989; expenditures for special work \$396,-419, and benevolent work \$78,000. Among the changes made in the didirected that sample copies of new rectory are Rev. Charles F. Deems in the place of Bishop Doggett, of publications cannot be mailed in Virginia, deceased, and Rev. Joseph Kerr in place of the late Rev. R. Ervine, of Georgia.

of the American Sunday School Union showed that between March 1, Roads." 1880 and March 1, 1881, the society -The Jews are having a hard time in Prussia, Russia and Hunga- lized 70,000 Sunday schools of 3,000, Teague and Bodenhammer are also time in Prussia, Russia and Hunga- lized 70,000 Sunday schools of 3,000, at work in the neighborhood of the

valuable in this aristocratic locality, and a double purpose is achieved by was thus hung up, when taken down The horses are hoisted up to their experiment has succeeded admirably. skyparlor in a shutterclosed lift, and do not seem to object in the least

-The Clearing House exchanges -The second comet discovered du- all over the country are now 40 per Edward E. Barnard, of year, and are larger than in any oth-

increase, even over the heavy ing of the Lord's Prayer in Matnation north, 14 dogrees 24 minutes amounts of last year. It is clear that 29 seconds. It is small, bright, and the amounts of business now being ing the omission of the doxology at ary" for a large portion of the State, game, and that unless their claims moving slowly towards the north. transacted in the country is unprewest. The first for the year was dis-covered by Professor Swift ten days poor spring trade originates in great measure from New York speculators ner therefore pray therefore pray ye: who are short of stocks. When we ye: Our Father Our Father which -Godey's Lady's Book for June come to examine the condition of completes the One Hundred and particular trades we find the charac-Second Volume. It opens with a teristics—production and consump-beautiful steel plate illustration of tion both enormous, but prices low Sir Kenneth and Saladin, from Sir as compared with those ruling at the done in earth, as it earth. Give us this Walter Scott's "Talisman;" contains height of the boom. The excess of 7 is in heaven. day our daily bread. cotton spinners from September 1 to April 30, as compared with last year's dren. The Literary Department extraordinary figures, is paralleled by most of the other great industries

> Boston, May 21.—The steamship seaman.

The cargo of the Ganos consisted -From a report presented at the re. of 2,300 hogsheads of sugar, valued cent annual meeting of the Supreme at \$350,000. The steamer was 1,443 Council of the Kights of Honor of the tons register, was seven years old, United States in Minneapolis, it appears owned in Hull, England, and valued to practice. that the order has a membership of 74,-581, and a balance in the treasury of are a total loss. are a total loss.

of laying it down will be commenced

KERNERSVILLE LETTER.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- In the last old Buffaloe meeting-house stands, Methodists, but abandoned by them | House, South Carolina. years ago. Mr. Joseph Waggoner his visits in the future as they are sion.

acceptable with the people. I learn that some people seem to doubt my statement in last week's Press, in reference to the result of the Edwards County, "Prohibitory" law, but I see that some one has ta of officers. written a communication to the New York Observer from that same county, saying almost word for word the Senate by a vote of 24 to 19. what I said in my communication, so I guess there is some truth in it.

Last week I was in Winston, and passing by the Court-House, Ithought would step in and see what was doing, and found that Court was not in session but a temperance meeting was at work, organizing some committees for the coming Prohibitory campaign. The ministers were in full force, Revs. Wiley, Johnston, Pegram, Brown, Dodson, and others | master in Raleigh. from the country, and a full representation of the best citizens of the county, men of sobriety and moral worth. After looking on a while, I went or my way, and just down the some one seemed to be entertaining the crowd. I stopped to listen, and

found that the burthen of his theme was mopposition to this proposed prohibitory law," as calculated to take away our liberties. I listened awhile, and came to the conclusion that there was need of some restraining influence to prevent the majority of those listeners from sinking into drunkard's graves. Going on a little farther some one called to me and said, "which side are you on?" I said, "I have no choice, profess to be a sober man and must go with the sober crowd." One of our merchants of Kernersville, while in New York City, a few weeks ago, was told that twenty-five thousand dollars had been subscribed by the wholesale liquor dealers there to be used here in North Carolina between this time and the election

to defeat this law. J. J. Kerner is at work just now fending in the oak grove where the old red store-house used to stand in the forks of Salisbury and Salem streets, -The fifty-seventh annual report and that closes up the last vestage of the olden time of "Kerner's Cross

The Rev. Mr. Pinnix, of the Chrishad organized in various parts of the tian Baptist Church, is building a United States 1,415 Sunday schools, house not far from the depot and is with 52,433 scholars, employing going to settle here permanently. 6,295 teachers. In fifty seven years He is going to lecture on prohibition the Union has distributed over \$7,- on Thursday night next, here, in 250,000 of publications, has organ- the Methodist church. The Messrs, turing establishment, and they are -The latest novelty in the build. said to be enterprising business men, ing line, says a London letter, and and that is just what we need; we one that seems to top all others "be. | want men that are not ashamed nor fore or since," is Mr. Sasson's whim afrait of work. I see too, at Mr. of constructing a stable on the top of Anderson Lewis' carriage making his house, just built in Belgrave stand quite a number of new Wessquare. Ground is, of course, very tern wagons on deposit, for sale, and they look like good wagons too, and and is a matter of consideration to a I hope they won't crowd our make man of even Mr. Sassoon's wealth, of wagons out of the market. I heard a man say he carried his plow putting the horses up-stairs. The smell of stables is avoided. So far the put on and the smith asked him 20 cents to do it; he took his old plow nome and went to the store and bought a new one for 22 cents.

Kernersville, May 22, 1881.

The Lord's Prayer. The following comparison of the texts of the old and the revised version of the New Testament shows thew 6:9-13, the most important bethe end:

9 After this man- After this manner which art in hea- art in heaven, hal-ven, hallowed be lowed be thy name. thy name. Thy kingdom come.

10 Thy kingdom Thy will be done, as come. Thy will be in heaven, so on

day our daily bread. debts, as we also 12 And forgive us have forgiven our our debts as we for- debtors. And bring give our debtors. us not into temptanot into temptation, fron the evil one.

but deliver us from evil: for thine is the kingdom, and the , for ever. Amen

MEDICAL SOCIETY OF NORTH CAROLINA. -This society will hold its 28th annual meeting in the town of Asheville, on turn tickets. All letters in regard to payment of dues should be addressed to . G. Carr, M. D., Treasurer, Durham, C. The State Board of Medical Examiners will meet at the same time and place, to examine applicants for license

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The Pres Press it says that the new mission ident sent the following nominations church in the Sedge Garden neight to the Senate to-day: Aleck Boreborhood, Providence, is supplied man to be United States District preaching by the local Moravian Judge for the western district of preachers, Fishel and Woosely, and Louisiana; Ross Wilkinson, United Rev. R. P. Lineback visiting pastor. States marshall for the western dis-On the contrary, neither Mr. Line- trict of Louisiana; Thomas H. Reeves, back nor Mr. Woosely have ever United States marshal for the eastpreached there. Mr. Fishel does the ern district of Tennessee; George W. regular preaching, and Rev. E. P. Thomas United States attorney for Greider, from Bethania, has done Kentucky; Rear Admiral Edward T the visiting preaching, and they Nichols to be Chief of bureau of have built them a neat substantial yards and docks in the Navy Deframe-meeting-house, near where the partment; Postmasters W. A. Ellett, and History. at Clarkesville, Texas , Mrs. Grace once occupied by the Episcopal G. Cochran, at Anderson Court

When the nomination of Edwin A. donated two acres of land upon Merrett, to be Consul-General at which the said house has been erect- London, was called up from the taed, and a Moravian congregation or- ble in the executive session this afganized by your correspondent last ternoon it was instantly confirmed. December, consisting of 21 members; without debate and without any and notwithstanding the bad winter manifestation of dissent. The confor out-door work, the result men- firmation was effected by common tioned above has been obtained. consent in the absence of objection. They had a Sunday School in the The nomination of William H. Robneighborhood last summer number- ertson, as collector of customs at ing more than a hundred children, New York city, was then called up and it was especially to encourage and confirmed in precisely the same this work that Mr. Greider visited manner, without a demand for a them, and we hope he will continue vote of any kind or a word of discus-

The Senate has adopted a resolution to inquire into the status of emtive departments in order to ascertain if each State has its proper quo-

The nomination of W E Chandler, for Solicitor General, was rejected by The following U. S., consuls have been confirmed: John B Glover, of

Indiana, at Havre, and George Mosher, of New Hampshire, at Nice, France; David Vickers, of New Jersey, at Maianzas; C II Rogers, Nebraska, at Vera Cruz; HS Koley, of Nebraska, at Chementz, and James C Zuck, California, at Tientsin. John Nichols has been confirmed

by the United States Senate as Post- Penmanship.

THE NAVIGATION OF THE YADKIN.

STEAM BOATS SOON TO PLOW HER BOSOM IN THE INTERESTS OF PLEAS-URE AS WELL AS COMMERCE. We are glad to be able to an-

ounce that the navigation of the Yadkin river, between the bridge of the North Carolina railroad, six miles from Salisbury, and the foot of Bean's Shoals, some sixty-two miles, is to become an accomplished fact. In the year 1877 the North Carolina répresentatives in Congress succeedin getting an appropriation of twenty thousand dollars from the United States government, to be used in opening up the river so that steamboats could be used to advantage, between the points named above. Since that time two additional appropriations, one of twenty and the other of twelve thousand dollars have been obtained from the same source, and for the same purpose, and while the people of the portion of North Carolina which will be mostly benefited, are indebted very much to our representatives in Congress, they are much more largely iodebted to Mr. Frank

to carry out the plans conceived, to Under his directions, there were will be located at first near Coolumee, twenty-one miles up the river dents. from Salisbury. By the 1st of June feet deep at all stages of water can statement before the convention. be secured without difficulty, for the sixty miles immediately above the point where the North Carolina Railroad (now Richmond & Danville) crosses the river.

It seems that the survey, made by government engineers, does not warrant the belief that sufficient depth tive to the wrongs we have suffered of water for the purpose of navigation can be obtained at a reasonable cost above Bean's Shoals, a point not far below Elkin, but even with success that far, the beautiful and ferenable the farmers to place their tee on rules, which soon reported surplus crops in our railroad depots at nominal freight rates, and give a Resolved, That a committee of fif-

other event could do. immediate supervision of Capt. Wm. Capt. Phillips.—Charlotte Observer.

ing to the somewhat acrimonious speech of Mr. Frye a Southern Senator asserted that slavery had once existed in all the New England States. This statement was sharply combatted in some of the Northern newspapers, and the provision of the first constitution of Vermont prohibiting slavery was cited as conclusive evidence that no slave had ever \$3 per annum. The publishers agree put back for repairs. The crew were to start a subscription with any all saved with the exception of one exist in Vermont, even after the State was admitted into the Union. Settlers from New Hampshire and Connecticut moved into Vermont and took slaves with them, which they continue to hold, although there was no warrant of law for such ser--The proprietors of Kendall's vitude either before or after the or-Spavin Cure challenge the whole ganization of the State. Vermont seated pain. It stands without a ri- slave was published in a Burlington newspaper as late as 1791.

University Normal School Faculty.

The Faculty of the University Normal School has been nearly completed; and it embraces, besides many distinguished names already favorbly known in North Carolina, many new teachers in special departments. It is as follows:

Prof Henry E Shepherd (Sup' Public Schools, Balto, Md.,) superin tendent and lecturer on School Organizations, Methods, Discipline, &c and English Literature.

Prof Alexander McIver, Teacher of Mathematics, English Gramma had they undertaken to exclude al archaisms, would have been obliged Prof Julius L Tomilson, Teacher

of English Grammar and Geography. Prof Wm J Marshall, Fitzburg, Mass., Teacher of Bok-keeping, Penmanship, Business Mathematics and Lecturer on the "Yellowstone National Park." "Gold Mines and Gold Mining in the 19th Century" "The Yosemite Valley and the Big Trees of California" and "The Structure and Climate of the Western Half of Our Country, as Affecting its Settlement and the Occupation of its

Prof Marshal's lectures are illustrated by the calcium light with dissolving views of photographs.

Miss Jane F Long, New York City, will conduct a model school composed of children from the village of Chapel Hill, organized and conployees, officers, etc., of the Execu- ducted on the plan of the New York city public schools. Miss Long will elocation to members of the Normal School. During the past year she has enjoyed the tuition of a distinguished New York elocutionist. Prof N C English, Teacher

Grammar and Geography.

Prof N Y Gulley, Teacher of Arthmetic, Grammar and Geography. Rev Wm R Atkinson, Teacher of Algebra and Geometry.

Thomas W Harris, M D, Teacher of Physiology. Prof Eugene Harris, Artist Crayon, Teacher of Drawing and from evil,'-it is remarkable, we say,

Prof Chas L Wilson, Teacher of Vocal Music. There will be two classes in music, one for beginners, the other for advanced pupils.

Prof R P Pell, Teacher of English Miss Lillie W Long, Charlotte, Teacher of French according to the 'Sauveur Method" of teaching mod-Prof Wm B Phillips, Teacher of

Natural Philosophy. Rev R T Bryan, Teacher of Latin Grammer and Composition for be-

Prof F N Skinner, Teacher Cæsar and Virgil. Additional instruction will be pro rided in Elocution and probably other branches. The above list will show that the Board of Education is determined to make this Normal School more attractive than any of

its predecessors. The list of Lecturers will include Prof W C Kerr, Dr. Eugene Grissom, Hon Jno C Scarborough, Rev Dr J L M Curry, Rev Dr A A Watson

Colored Republicans in Council. Condensed from the Raleigh News and

A convention of colored Republi-Brown, of Salisbury, who has been cans of the State met in Raleigh unflagging in his zeal and industry, Tuesday, for the purpose of taking counsel as to the best course fo them to pursue to secure their pro rata share of the Federal offices in built a set of working boats, at Sow- North Carolina. About 75 delegates ers' Ferry, five and a half miles east were present. Rev. J. C. Price, of of Salisbury, and there are now New Berne, was made permanent at the village school. But as his great ability developed, with ripening years, Iredell, was one of the vice presi-

L. R. Ferrebee, a delegate from the management will have these Granville, withdrew from the conboats completed with two hoisting vention. He was not allowed a seat ngines, two steam drills and dredg- by the committee on credentials. He es and active operations will be com- had been in the penitentiary on acmenced in earnest. It is thought count of a conviction for larceny, but now that the whole work can be stated that he had been pardoned by completed in two or three years, the Governor, and that he was innoand that a channel, at least four cent. He was allowed to make a

A number of speeches were made George V. Price, of New Hanover, nade the following motion: "That a delegation of fifteen be appointed to go to Washington and bear to the President the resolutions and memo rials passed by this convention relaand are still suffering at the hands of certain white men now in office."

There followed some earnest debate between Harris, Mabson, Reynolds, Randolph, Hill and Price of tile valley of the Yadkin will be New Hanover, the latter taking a opened up to the commerce of the very decided stand, saying that the world, and the excursion parties fight was against the white men conthat will patronize the steamboats trolling the patronage of the admin put on the river, will be something istration in North Carolina, and that new in the history of North Caroli- the convention had gone too far na. The Yadkin valley has for ma- now to grow tender-footed and ny years been considered the "gran- mealy-mouthed at this stage of the and but for the present lack of trans- were acknowledged he would not be portation it would be even more so. responsible for the solidity of the The successful navigation of the colored vote in North Carolina. The river between the points named will motion was referred to the commit-

stimulus to their labors which no teen, consisting of one from every congressional district, and seven from The work is at present in charge the State at large, be appointed from Capt. C. B. Phillips, U. S. Army, this convention to visit the city of at Norfolk, Va., and is under the Washington at the earliest day pos sible, for the purpose of expressing James, also of the U.S. Army, who the sentiments and conveying the s said to be a faithful a sistant to memorials of this representative body; appointed in behalf of the colored population of this State, and lay the SLAVERY IN VERMONT.-In replysame before his excellency, the President and his cabinet.

Resolved further. That all commi cations and petitions now existing or to be created in any of the counties or districts praying the appointment of colored men to offices of profit and trust be forwarded to said committee on or before the 15th day of June, 1881. The resolutions was at once adopted.

-It is believed that half a million foreigners will come to this country during the present year for permanent settle ment. The Germans head the list in numbers. From Ireland the supply so far this year is less than last, though John Bright says that at least one half of Irelands, population would emigrate if facilities were offered.

-When you have got an old horse that has passed the market period apply a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and the result will be marvelous. Read the advertisement.

Archaisms in the Revised New Testa-

Professor Fisher, of Yale, contriview of "The Revised New Testament" to the June Scribner, eunmerating all the important changes and on the whole commending the conscientious and careful work of the revisers, although he takes exception in some few minor instances. changes made by the committee, he writes as follows: "The authors of the New Revision,

to go farther in modifying the tone

of the received version than was nec-

essary or desirable. They have wisely decided to retain such as are per feetly intelligible and cannot be dropped without dispelling in some degree the atmosphere that invests the ancient translation. There is no objection to saying that Joseph 'minded to put her away privily' (Matt. i. 10). Every one sees the meaning of 'minded' at a glance, without reflection. In some instances, however, archic forms have been retained, which are less agreeable, and which might have been spared without the least harm. Why was it necessary to retain the word 'bewrayeth'-'Thy speech bewrayeth thee' (Matt. xxvi. 73)? The difference between this word and 'betrayeth, if there be any difference, readers will not discern. also give instructions in reading and In the Lord's Prayer, why do we still read, 'which art in heaven' for who art in heaven?' It appears that the retention of 'which' is due to the English branch of the board of revisers. It is a remarkable fact that the English company, with the uprightness which belongs to the character of true scholars, and with a genuine English boldness in a matter where truth is at stake, do not hesitate to alter the form of the Lord's Prayer, by substituting 'as we have forgiven' for 'as we forgive,' and 'deliver us that the same scholars should cling to the room of 'deliver us from evil, -it is remarkable, we say, that the same scholars should cling to the old 'which' for the modern and more grammatical 'who.' Fearless in revising the Greek text to make it acfying the English phrases which rep- 6 P. M., during the week, and resent it. Owing to the same mood | Sunday from 7 to 8 a. M.

cord with the demands of truth, they are excessively cautious about modi 'whiles thou art in the way with him' —(Matt. v. 25) as if 'while' in the room of it were not harmless, and a better word for the modern ear. If it be asked why which, is kept in it be asked why which, is kept in the Lord's Prayer and 'whiles' in the Sermon on the Mount, the solution must be found in that tenacious conservatism in minor things which belongs, in unison with a courageous a. m. Due every day except Sunday, spirit of progress, to the English at 3, p. m. mind, and is discerned in many phenomena of English life. Why do the boys in the great school at Winchester still eat their supper off wooden plates? Why do the lawyers and udges still load their heads with conderous wigs? When such ques- ity closes every day except Sunday at tions are answered, the reason will perhaps be found why the giving up cf day by 3, p. m. ROCK FORD, via Mount Tabor, Vien

-Landmark -The death of Col. Thomas A. Scot the railroad magnate, occured last Sat-urday night at his country home in Pennsylvania. He began life as a petty clerk in a country store, having no edu-cation except what he had picked up he rose from post to post until in 1860 at the age of thirty-five, he became Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad then but a small concern in comparison with the growth it attained under his direction. During the war he was especially useful to the United States gov ernment, and contributed largely to its ability to meet exigencies in transporta tion. He made his company one of the most powerful corporations of the world, and eventually planned and put in exe-cution the building of the Southern Pa-cific. He was, indeed, a great railroad king, with power in such affairs hardly circumscribed. A year ago, however, he resigned, and, having sold out to Jay Gould, retired because of ill health. is said that his personal characteristic were pleasant and commendable. He was kind and genial in his manner. He married on \$50 a month, and he died at the age of fifty-six worth about \$13,000,000, although all through life he was liberal and open-handed. Among his latest gifts were \$50,000 to the Jef-ferson Medical College. \$50,000 to the University of Pennsylvania, \$50,000 to the Washington and Lee University o

Virginia, \$30,000 to the Orthopedic Hos pital, and \$20,000 to the Children's Department of the Episcopal Hospital. MINING EXCITEMENT IN WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA.—The mining fever is attaining a wonderful height in this portion of the State. On all sides there are rumors of old mines reopened and new mines discovered. Alexander county thinks it has a bonanza in the new min erai-hiddenite; a Caldwell gentleman who has an interest in the Baker gold nine says he is receiving constant ap plications from Northern and Wester capitalists to lease the mine; Burke i said to be swarming with mining speci-lators, and now we learn that the sam parties who propose to drain Lower creek for the gold which they expect to find in its bed are offering to pay John's river landowners \$150 per acre for the bed of that stream. They think that the river bed contains gold in sufficient quantities to justify them in paying that price for it, and they expect to use the newly invented hydraulic dredging ma-chine in obtaining the gold which ma-chine works by suction and which they claim will draw out everything from the river bed from the smallest pebble to stones ten inches in diameter. As yet the development of our mineral re-scources has searcely commenced, but here are strong and increasing indications that at no distant day North Carolina will rank as the foremost mining region of the Atlantic

-According to statistics there are 76 females practicing medicine in this country, with an average practice of \$30 000 a year. Three earn from \$5,000 to \$15,000 a year, and four each from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

-At Worthington, Ia., on Friday, during a storm, a barn containing 6 horses was carried to a distance of half a mile without injury to the horses. Two other barns were blown a distance of 2 miles.

—The total income from the Internal Revenue tax, in the United States since 1863, on malt liquors along amounts to \$120,729,320.08.

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-Venus rose at 2.59 on Tuesday last. Visible as morning star.

-Lewis' White Lead at GRAY & -Garden peas now grace the din-

ner table. -C. B. Steers is with Maj. Yates' joyable one.

Midland survey corps.

-Cherries are beginning to come in market.

-The Van Vleck homestead is being re-painted.

-Call at H. W. FRIES Store for gen--Mrs. Holman is visiting her

mother, Mrs. Belo, in this place. -H. E. Fries and lady have returned from their bridal tour.

-Lithia Water for sale by the gallon at GRAY & MARTIN'S. -New moon to-morrow, (Friday,)

at 6 o'clock 14 minutes, evening. - Dr. Robah F. Gray has been appointed health officer of Winston. -Lamps and all Lamp Goods at GRAY

-John Wimmer, Sr., has gone to Patrick County, Va., to attend Court. -The market was glutted with

strawberries on Tuesday. -For your spring supply of Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Shoes, go to H. W. FRIES'.

-Bethany High School Commencement will take place on June

- New Irish potatoes are beginning to help fill the bill of fare for

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-Miss Carrie Crist has returned home from a visit among friends in the country.

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market for the past week. They stock law. now sell at ten cents a quart.

-Twelve colored people were baptized in Belo's pond, Sunday before last, by Rev. Holland, col.

-Fullest line of Toilet Articles and Perfumery in the towns at GRAY & MARTIN'S DRUG STORE.

-What has become of the belled buzzard? We have not heard the tinkle of his bell for two or three

served to amuse the show-going peo- ars. ple of the two towns on Friday and Saturday last.

-There are several ugly places in the road between the race bridge and the creek. A stump might also be taken out.

-Bob Moseley's paper, the Plant live and vicacity, and Bob's inimita-

-The tobacco factories are all in full operation, and the trade among provision dealers is remarkably lively on Saturday evenings.

-Miss Gertie Siewers is at home again from New York, where she took lessons in drawing and paint-

ing at Cooper Institute. -Mrs. L. A. Motsinger, a few miles from this place, makes a neat

straw hat of variagated straw. They are as good as the Yankee hat.

Railroad. He entered upon his duties on Monday.

pitiful cry, like a child. was addressed by W. B. Glenn. A

John P. Vest.—Mr. Vest, who has retired from the position of Mail robbery, 6 years. Court adjourned Agent on the N. W. N. C. Railroad has been a faithful and efficient officer

for a number of years. -The Mineral Spring, being again monopolized on Sunday afternoons by the darkies of Winston; it was its water, on last Sunday afternoon.

-Rev. Dr. Rondthaler and Dr. J. Fries are with him. Rev. J. H. who were opposed to the law hereto-Clewell, of Urichsville, Ohio, is also fore, are now outspoken in its favor. at the Synod.

FINE SHOES.

-The night train now leaves for turns at 11:20, A. M.

-We notice the Blackberry crop will not be an entire failure, as feared, some weeks ago. The prospect is better now, but the berries will ripen a little later than usual. -- A little son of Thos. Barber, of

of the porch at the Robert Gray homestead, on last Saturday. was not injured by the fall.

-Last Sunday morning, in the Gramt Yadkin river, at Hairston's Ferry, raphy Elder Wm. Turner baptized eleven persons, (5 women and 6 men), into the fellowship of the Baptist Church at Fork, in Davie County.

-Wm. Barrow is collecting hands to commence work on the N. C. Midland Railroad. We learn that he will begin work in the neighborhood of Sides mill, and push on towards the Yadkin river.

-The Philharmonic Society's party, at the Residence of Dr. J. W. Hunter, on Thursday night of last week, complimentary to its conduc-

was pleasantly spent. -The members of the Amateur

Band return thanks to the ladies who so kindly assisted them at their promenade concert, last Saturday -J. Harry Shannon, the boy ora-

tor, gave an exhibition in the Academy Chapel, on Tuesday afternoon, This sustains the stock law in giving general satisfaction. He ex. Davie. hibited in Brown's Opera House, in Winston, on Wednesday night.

-Prof. Gus Rich, Magician, held at Midway Saturday night.

-On Saturday, 14th inst., a small child of Mrs. M. E. Davis', near Clemmonsville, Davidson county, was so badly scalded by a stove falling over and upsetting a boiler of District, for the week ending Saturday, hot wather on the child that it died | May 21, 1881 :on the Saturday following.

-According to programme, the Wednesday Amateur Band gave a promenade Thursday concert in the Public Square on Sat- Friday urday night; a handsome sum was realized for the benefit of the Band. They made a handsome appearance in their new uniform, of Fries' gray, with black hats and plumes.

-- Anniversaries of remarkable days for the week: Queen Victoria GREEN, aged 45 years. born 24th, 1819; Battles of Front Royal 23rd 24th, Winchester 23rd 24th, Hanover Court-House 26th 26th. 1862; Federals before Atlanta 20th 22nd 28th, 1864; Paris com--Robert Bailey exhibited to us a munist's fire 23rd, 1871.

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-We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Giersch's arm which was broken a couple of weeks ago from a fall she received while walking in her garden, is knitting finely, and that she will soon be able to use it again.

-The entertainment of the colored school of this place took place in the colored Moravian church, on Thursday night of last week, much to the gratification of all interested, -N. Teets' United States show and credit on the teachers and schol-

-The male colored citizens of Happy Hill have a novel way of passing their evenings. They assemble at some friend's house and hold sham courts. A jury is empaneled, lawyers for the evening chosen, a judge appointed and one and Plug, is a good monthly, full of of the party selected as the criminal to be tried. It is amusing to hear the arguments of the counsel.

-On Friday evening of last week, a little child of Lewis Cornish's, aged 1 year 8 months, near Clemmonsville, in his life, and can do a good day's fell into a well 34 feet deep with 8 work now, and though past eighty does the specially reported prices and confeet of water. The child remained not look to be over sixty. - Morganton -The N. C. Midland Railroad has in the well about 20 minutes floatbeen located as far as Mocksville, ing on top of the water. It was crossing the Yadkin river at Idol's rescued from its perilous situation by Enoch Mullican, uninjured, and is as well as ever.

-One afternoon last week, while a couple of mountain men were in Fries' wagon yard counting over some money, they were approached winter term begins. In other words. by two negro men, who exhibited a the court will probably hereafter be in pack of playing cards and wanted perpetual session except during the sumthem to bet on drawing a certain card out of the pack. The men re-

Superior Court.-The cases on the State docket, although numer--A monster bull frog made its ous, were mostly of no general inappearance in front of the Postoffice | terest, being for retailing without on Sunday morning. When tapped license, assault and battery, petit on the head with a cane it set up a larceny, &c.

Judge Seymour made a favorable impression here. He presided -The prohibition meeting at the with his usual great ability and cour-Court-House, on Monday night last, tesy. Three persons, one white, were sentenced to the penitentiary : club has been formed for promoting Silas (Bud) Shouse, white, larceny, 2 years; George Scott, (col), robbeon Wednesday.

ARCADIA.-We are informed that Arcadia township has built fourteen miles of fence for \$375, including all expenses. The tax laid was amply sufficient. Since the law is in operoverrun by those dusky imbibers of ation, an estimate has been made hy competent judges that at least 1,000 bushels of corn can be raised on patches or small pieces of ground, F. Shaffner, are attending the Mo- that can be cultivated since the ravian Synod, at Bethlehem, Pa. stock law is in operation, which Dr. Shaffner's family and Miss Lula would not pay to fence in. Persons

DEATH OF JOSHUA LINDLEY .- Mr. Joshua Lindley, who lived in New Just received the largest stock of FINE SHOE3, ever brought to this market,—all Ziegler Brothers manufacture.

Joshua Lindley, who lived in the continued its use until carea, and the so enthusiastic in its praise, that she induced twenty-two of the best families about one o'clock. He was one of about one o'clock. He was one of about one o'clock. He was one of about medicine. That "stuff" is Hop

-The Elm Street Public School, Greensboro at 5:30, P. M., and retaught by S. A. Hege and Miss Magturns at 11:30, P. M., and the day gie Brietz, closed on Tuesday, May train leaves at 7:30, A. M., and re- 20th, after a nine month's session. About one hundred pupils enrolled this session, with a very good average attendance. Rewards were offered at the beginning of the session for punctuality and for the greatest improvement in the different branches of study in the several classes, which were won and carried Winston, fell from the second story off by Geo. Rank, Lula Lamb and

Mamie Davis. George Rank in class number one victor, best in Mathematics, English Grammar, Geography and Orthog-

Miss Lula Lamb, in class number two, victor.

Miss Mamie Davis, in class number three, victor. Esau Barton victor in punctual attendance, being present at each

roll call during the term. -Some five years ago this section was full of the 17 year locusts. This year a few are to be heard. It is singular that there are a few which come to the surface every year. The

Lenoir Topic says: A strange circumstance in connecnumber of friends from town and are not found this year while on this pend upon it; there is no mistake about country were present, and the day side of the line "the woods is full of 'em." Eight years ago the region

> this side. DAVIE COUNTY .- The stock law injunction case was decided, in chambers, by Judge Seymour, in favor of the Commissioners of the county, by refusing to sustain the injunction.

We were amused at the remark of a farmer from Davie, opposed to the BROWN'S BRONCHIAL stock law, when he said that a large TROCHES are certain to give forth in Waughtown, on last Friday number of the small farmers of the relief in Asthma, Bronchitis. night, to a crowded house and gave general satisfaction. He performed the stock law was enforced, as the want of free pasturage for stock thirty years the Troches have been rewould necessitate more feeding at home. If he had to buy corn he

> Monday Tuesday 2.313 71 five cents a box everywhere.

DIED. Near Bethany, Davidson County, on the 17th inst., Mr. Solomon

\$17,414 59

STATE ITEMS.

-John S. Lockhart, of Durham, has made a magnificent offer to tobacco far mers: \$25 in gold for 50 pounds best wrappers; silver cup for 50 pounds best -Abbott's Creek township again smokers, as premiums, to be awarded at the next State Fair. —One day last the most valuable chronicle in the world rejected the stock law, at the elec- week Mr. D. W. Whitaker, in company as it is the cheapest. Every week is nett. The party without "casting nets," during the day 1146 of early spring

-Roxboro Herald. take the hail from piazas, etc. A physician who had been a short distance in the country to see a patient, and was to death by the hail-stones, and had to

-Mr. Clem Fair, the celebrated hunspectacles. He climbed an eighty foot flag pool at the Seymour and Blair barbecue in Morganton in 1868, and the year, but was disappointed as there was none erected. Mr. Fair never was sick

-The Supreme Court adjourned on Thursday for the term, having been laboriously at work ever since their meet-ing in January. The session has lasted nearly five months. The judges will return in June, but not to hear cases. Their next session will be in the fall, afmer months. It seems to us that there is a public evil in overburdening the court of last resort with cases involving pointed mail agent in the place of J. P. Vest, on the Salem Branch Railroad He automated He automated the state of their money, about \$10, and made their money about \$10 and made their m answer, issue and the brief of counsel should be printed before being docketed. The court, in justice to itself, should

make and enforce some such order .-News-Observer. WARNING .- Beware of peddlers who are trying to sell "patent nostrums." Only a few days ago there was a man in Greensboro selling a great "newly discovered patent varnish," to polish up furniture, &c. He sold it in small bottles at \$1 per bottle, and represented it to be a great modern discovery. Since he "skipped" Greensboro "between two suns," it has become known that his "discovery" consisted of one gallon of ordinary varnish and half a gallon of turpentine, which he purchased here at one of the drug stores for about \$1.50, mixed it on Sunday, and sold it to our citizens for about \$35, and then left town. There is one rule in such matters that will always hold good, and it i this: If an article is one of merit, and a great discovery, it will not be 'hawked' about the country by peddlers, but will be offered to the public through the

body remember this .- Patriot. "I don't want that Stuff." Is what a lady of Boston said to her husband when he brought home some medicine to cuse her of sick headache and neuralgia which had made her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack thereafter, it was administered to her with such good results, that she continued its use until cured, and made Also a large line of Carpet samples. H. W. FRIES. the pioneers of the nursery business in this State.—Patriot. Hint medicine. That "stuff" is Hop line the pioneers of the nursery business in this State.—Patriot.

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THE HOME, caught in the storm, was almost beaten giving recipes for practica dishes, hints for making clothing and for keeping up take to his bed as soon as he arrived with the latest fashions at the lowest price. Every item of cooking or economy suggested in this department is of the South Mountains, was in town a few days since. He is over eighty years old, but is still stout, hale and hearty, and can kill a squirrel out of the tallest trees with a rifle and with

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According to the best obtainable sta tistics not less than 8,000 people died by their own hands in the United States during the past year; and the number in proportion to population was larger in some countries of Europe. In Prussia, for example, there were 4,330 suicides out of a population of less than 26,000,000, which is an increase of thirty per cent. over ten years ago. An increase of greater or less proportions is observable everywhere.

The San Francisco Call says that there is on exhibition in that city a curious book, if it may be called such, thus described: It is composed of sticks, upon which are inscriptions in an unknown tongue. It was originally taken surreptitiously from a temple in Bangkok, and was purchased in Siam by the present owner. Similar books are placed in all the temples there, and they are jealously guarded both by law and by cultivating the superstitions of the people, who believe that death will overtake the person who rifles the temple of this precious treasure. This is the only perfect specimen known to exist outside the temples in Siam. The British museum boasts an imperfect specimen, and has endeavored to procure this one.

The advantage of living in a country so vast that no crop can be a failure in all parts of it is illustrated by late reports from the wheat fields. Coolheaded men in Minnesota are predicting a large yield of the best quality, owing to the reserves of moisture stored in the soil at an unusual depth, while from Ohio word comes that the crop of 1881, contrary to premature reports, is likely to be above the average nd may be the largest ever harvested in the State. So far as Kansas is concerned the Leavenworth Times frankly admits that the wheat crop of that State will undoubtedly fall very much below the average. According to that journal there has been no little unwarranted boasting of an enormous yield, but it is more honest and a better policy to face

The American inventor always manages to come to time when he is needed.
The laws passed within the last few years to prevent body-snatching have failed to accomplish the desired end, and a number of patents have been issued recently that will operate much more effectually than any laws on this clock that gives a loud alarm if any atmove the coffin. The last patent, remarks an exchange, should be generally applied. The friends of deceased curity if they knew that the first body snatcher who attempted to disturb the remains of a loved one would be blown

the blood "was struck by the odor of long, deep, awful furrow of drunkards" the blood being so strongly alcoholic. and concluding to see for himself if it was alcohol in the blood, he set the vessel containing the blood aside for a couple of hours, when there was found floating upon the coagulated blood a teur, once took it into his head to freliquid resembling alcohol, and which quent a coiffeur in a rather unfashionable arned with the characteristic flame of eign to the human body as to work therein serious derangement of its nor-

nephews and nieces, to the exclusion of compatibility of temper. All the personal estate was devised to Owen M. been urged by his brother and legal adsummation was prevented by his death. Here was a chance for some costly litihad not the dictates of common sense prevailed. The parties interested got together, and in view of Colonel Robert's the master, mistress and men. an equitable division of the estate among themselves. It was a decidedly wise

Of the many curious things certain markable will be the electrical cooking gentleman is going to fit up his apparatus in the grill room of the resaurant, and intends to furnish a great variety of meats which have been cooked by heat generated from the electric At the last Paris exhibition M. Mouchot roasted mutton in con densed sunshine, and literally turned his split on the hearth of the sun; but an enthusiastic admirer might say that M. Salignae had far surpassed this in broiling steaks by lightning and warming coffee with the aurora borealis. As a matter of fact the electric current is as well fitted to produce heat as it is to produce light, and just as electricity vill, in all probability, be made to yield the principal artificial light of the future, so will doubtless it be applied to household heating. The same machines which light the house by night will heat and cook by day, besides performing other duties, such as driving a coffee mill or a sewing machine.

dler of Turin, having been summoned to Nice by business engagements, took with him his only daughter, an intelliployed, and the postponed visit was made to the wine shop .- Paris Figaro. gent child of seven, whose fondness for music prompted her father to purchase seats in the theater for the performance which terminated so tragically. He secured places in the front row of the gallery, and was occupying them with his little girl when the alarm of fire rang through the house. Snatching the child up in his arms, he endeavored, and successfully, to break through the panicstricken crowd to the gallery door; but during the struggle the girl was torn from his grasp. By an almost super-human effort he contrived to re-enter the gallery, by that time plunged in all but total darkness, and while groping

Giovanni Bettocchio, a master sad-

caught hold of a little girl insensible from fright whom he carried out into the street, fully believing her to be his own daughter. She proved, however, to be a strange child. Hastily setting her down upon the pavement he des-perately fought his way for the second into the burning theater, from which he never again emerged alive. His charred corpse was found two days later among the ruins of the gallery stairs.

THE EVIL BEAST.

Extract from a ermon by Rev. T. DeWitt
Talmage.
It is my son's coat; an evil beast hath de-

-GEN. XXXVII: 83. Joseph's brethren dipped their brother's coat in goat's blood and then brought the dabbled 'garment to their father, cheating him in the idea that a ferocious animal had slain him, and thus hiding their infamous behavior. But there is no deception about that bring in the future.

which we hold up to your observation. ster such as never ranged African thicket or Hindoostan jungle hath tracked this land, hath strewed this crowned shape, setting close to the head could hold up the garment of their slain boy, truthfully exclaiming: "It is my son's coat; an evil beast hath demade fringe of mingled skein silk and made fringe of mingled skein silk and shall destroy him? I answer first, by getting our children right on this subhow you administer it as a medicine. a plume-like ornament in crimped gold Teach them as faithfully as you do the thread, which is placed upright. It is them to the almshouses and show them no means conspicuous, seeming merely the wreck and rain it works. Walk to serve to give a turban-like look to the where men are slain and their wives Oriental style. made paupers and their children slaves. Hold out to your children all warning, all rewards, all counsel, lest in after days they break your heart and curse says a New York letter, does not admit your gray hairs.

societies. have banded together; they issue circu- generally six in number. The ushers lars, raise fabulous sums of money to advance their interests, and by grips, passwords and signs, set at defiance arrives the clergyman takes his place at public morals. Let us confront them the altar, followed by the groom and his with organizations, and, if need be, with best man. The organist starts the grips, passwords and signs, maintain

pledge. Thousands of men have been saved by putting their names to such a arm of her father or whoever is to give document. I know it is laughed at, but there are some men who, having once ushers take places at the right and left;

a glorious work. I think we are coming at last to treat inebriation as an awful disease; self-inflicted. Once fastened service over, the newly-married people upon a man, sermons won't cure him; temperance lectures will not eradicate

it : religious tracts will not arrest it. Again, we will contend against these subject. One of the patents is for a evils by trying to persuade the respectclock that gives a loud alarm if any attempt is made to open the grave in which it is deposited. Another provides for the sudden explosion of a sudden explosion of a sudden explosion of a sudden explosion of a sudden explosion. vides for the sudden explosion of a tions; you who drink the best of liquors; dynamite bomb whenever the burglars you who never lose your balance; let you look each other in the face, and on this subject. You have, under God, in brocade your power the redemption of this land persons could slumber in much greater from drunkenness. Empty your cellars and wine-closets of the beverage, and then come out and give us your hand, your vote, your prayers, your sympathies. Do that and I will promise you three things: First, That you will find unspeakable happiness in having done publishes from a medical contributor a your duty. Secondly, You will prob very interesting and suggestive account of a man who was an habitual periodical children. Thirdly, You will not in drinker, accustomed to get upon a two your last hours regret that you made or three weeks' drinking spree every six the sacrifice, if sacrifice it be. As long brocaded grenadines. or eight weeks, and who insisted upon as you make drinking respectable bled freely from the arm at the drinking customs will prevail, and plowend of his spree as a means of "sober- share of death, drawn by terrible dis-At one of these bleedings an asters, will go on turning up this whole attendant holding the vessel to receive continent from end to end with the

A Prestidigitateur's Joke. Verbeck, the well-known prestidigita

quarter of Paris. The establishment

graves.

alcohol." "This is additional and sig- wore a not very prosperous aspect, the nificant cvidence," says the National staff seeming far more numerous than Temperance Advocate, "as to the in-utility of alcohol as food. Not only has his first visit Verbeck, after paying his alcohol no food value, but it is so for- twenty-five centimes for being shaved, with some ostentation dropped a two france piece into the receptacle for the pourboires. A loud and general Merci, Monsieur, naturally greeted this Colonel Roberts, the inventor of the princely proceeding, the garcons vying nitry-glycerine torpedo named after him, with one another as to who should show who died in Western Pennsylvania recently, left an estate valued at about the succeeding day Verbeck made his \$2,000,000, to be divided among his appearance in the shop about the same hour, and was received with marked his own children, whose mother had respect. One assistant got a new cake sued for a divorce on the ground of in- of soap ready, another a napkin of ivory whiteness, while a third carefully stropped the best razor in the place. Roberts, a nephew. The colonel had The patron himself offered his new mer a paper, and even the lady of viser to modify his will and had express-ed an intention to do so, but the conwould like a foot-warmer. however, paid the twenty-one centimes gation, and it would have been improved and dropped a couple of francs into the trone as before. On the third day even greater deference on the part of declaration previous to his death made pots of flowers had been brought down ruffles. from the patron's own room to deck th toilet in front of which the open-handed customer was in the habit of seating himself. On the fourth day the hairdresser's youthful daughter paid him a to be seen at the forthcoming exhibition of electricity in Paris, not the least rethe tronc as usual. Saturday, the day range of M. Salignac. That ingenious on which the tirelire had to be opened, the excitement became excessive. The proprietor, in an unguarded moment. lecided on closing the shop an hour before the usual time, and all made up their minds that the wealthy customer's silver should forthwith be spent in a neighboring gargote. So far, good. On opening the trone, however, to the disgust of the expectant circle, not a single piece of silver was to be found As a natural result everybody began to suspect somebody else, the mistrust of the garcons gradually centering on the unfortunate patron. The mistrust deepened into hints, and the hints into open charges of malversation of the moneys placed in the supposed culprit's keeping, and the position of the latter had become far from enviable when, luckily, Verbeck thought it time to reveal hi identity. Having explained that he had always substituted a sou for a two franc piece, by sleight of hand, when ng to drop the silver into the box, and having compensated the garcons by the present of a louis, mutual apologies exchanged by employer and em-

> The director of the bureau of statisties at Vienna has made some interesting researches concerning the compartive longevity of women and men in Europe. He finds that out of 102,831 individuals who have passed the age of ninety years 60,303 are women and only 42,528 are men. In Italy 244 alleged centenarian women are found for

The shores of Long Island Sound are wearing away at the rate of an inch every thirteen years. The fish must have room, even if it crowds the fishermen. FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Neatness in Women. A woman may be handsome or re narkably attractive in various ways but if she is not personally neat she cannot hope to win admiration. Fine clothes will not conceal the slattern. A young woman with her hair always in disorder and her clothes hanging about her as if suspended from a prop, is always repulsive. Slattern is writt her person from the crown of her head to the soles of her feet, and if she wins husband he will turn out, in all probability, either an idle fool or a drunken ruffian. The bringing up of daughters to be able to work, talk and act like honest, sensible young women, is the special task of all mothers, and in the ndustrial rank there is imposed also the prime obligation of learning to respect household work for its own sake, and the comfort and happiness it will

continent with the mangled bodies of and covered with old gold colored satin. whole generations, and there are tens of It is trimmed with a scarf a yard and thousands of fathers and mothers who a half long of black Chantilly net, upon voured him." The question is, who gold thread two inches wide. What diswill hunt down this evil beast and who tinguishes this bonnet from other styles tinguishes this bonnet from other styles ject. Let them grow up with an utter forehead by a small and very finely-aversion to strong drink. Take care wrought crescent in gold filigree, having catechism that rum is a fiend. Take two inches high and so set as to be by with them into homes that have been loose folds of the scarf. At the back scourged by it. As you go by the grog-shop let them know that is the place the arrangement of the turban ends in

Weddings. of bridemaids and groomsmen entering We war upon this evil by organized the church arm and arm. The groom ocieties. The friends of the traffic chooses his best man and his ushers, 'Wedding March," and the ushers, two our positions.

Again, we will try the power of the up the aisle followed by the bridepromised a thing, do it.

We expect great things from inebriate asylum work. They have already done and a little forward of the ushers. The central place is occupied by the bride and groom, who meet at the altar. The turn from the altar and leave the church by the middle aisle, bridemaids and ushers following in reverse order.

> The new plush gauze comes in the silvery luster that is very becoming. Old Pekin striped basques are brought

out, furbished up and worn as new striped garments, superseding the old Collars of white linen embroidered with small dots to match the color in

the dress are to be worn with gingham The shirrings at the upper part of

dress sleeves sometimes run around the arm and sometimes from the shoulder to the elbow. The black spun silk originally made for Jerseys is used for making draper-

Colored sweepers are not to be worn with long dresses this summer, and even with short dresses creamy lace will be

preferred to any other border. Six or seven two-inch tucks set above a side-plaited flounce are used to trim the skirts of white dresses, and the back draperies are also occasionally tucked. The scoop hats are the best of the

small shapes for summer wear. They really protect the eyes although they leave the cheeks and nose to be merci lessly tanned. The half-pointed basques are now made very short, and are cut into ten or

twelve points. Plaitings of plain satin are set between the points, and sometimes a full point of Spanish lace is added. A substitute for the soft drapery at the back of a dress skirt is a succe

of fan plaitings reaching from the edge of the basque to the hem. These plaiting are lined with crinoline and are stiff Muslin embroidered with a color makes the prettiest of summer dresses. They have plaited underskirts, Grecian

overskirts and surplice waists, and are trimmed with a great many satin bows matching the embroidery. Side pouches and chatelaine bags for summer use are very dainty affairs, and

Verbeck, med with flutings of lace. Elbow sleeves will continue through the spring and summer months, not only

for evening but for afternoon dress. With out-of-door toilets very long gloves Two will be worn, edged at the top with lace

A New White Grape. The Boston Cultivator gives a drawing and description of a new white grape named "The Prentiss," after the introducer, J. W. Prentiss, of Steuben country, New York, which is from seed of the runs, a place should be provided where Isabella. It is now, for the first time, offered to the public. The owners having offered to the public. The owners having well tested it for years, recommend it as a hardy white grape of best quality, south and be protected from east winds. good grower, very productive, and as free from disease as any of the grapes of good quality. Being a pure native seedling, it is not subject to disease, as are of the grapes of best quality which were produced by crossing native with foreign varieties. It is not, however, expected that it will succeed everywhere, nor is it claimed to be grape that will succeed over as wide a range of territory as the Concord; but it is recommended for planting in ordinarily good grape regions, and by those who want something that is really good. It has also proved a very profitable market grape for good grape-growing local-

Its description as given by the growe is as follows: Bunch large, not often shouldered, compact. Berry medium to large, yellowish green, sometimes with a rosy tint on side next to sun, skin thin but very firm. Flesh tender, sweet, melting juicy, with a very pleasant and musky aroma, free from foxiness; little if any pulp, seeds few and small, very similar to Rebecca in quality, but the vine a vigorous grower, and foliage very distinct from Rebecca. Foliage healthy, thick, resembling Diana or Isabella, showing its native origin. Vine a good grower, and very productive, inclined to overbear. Clusters should be thinned, unless pruned close. Vine hardy and buds uninjured with thermometer fifteen to twenty degrees below zero. The grape is an excellent keeper, and ripens with the Concord.

The great superiority of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to all other cough remedies is attested mense popular demand for that old-

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

The Effects of Drougth. The Country Gentleman recommends early planting in a rich soil as likely to that a serious check is often given to vegetables which require water in their first stages of growth by droughts early in the season. severe tion at such times is rarely practicable. The best remedy, therefore, is to plant early and give a well-enriched soil. Early planting will often push the plants so far in growth that their roots will sustain them in dry times. But still more helpful is a rich soil—in two

ways—one by pushing the young plants on, and the other by holding more moisture than a thin soil can do. Very early planting can be practiced only on hardy plants. Tender ones are less injured by drought. Take the onion crop for instance, which will bear very early sowing. Nothing hurts it more than a drought when the plants are the size of goosequills. Hence the most certain and heavy crops come from early planting and rich soils. Weeds are of course more or less fatal, but no good cultivator need be advised to keep perfectly clean surface.

How to Increase Vegetable Matter in the

The amount of vegetable matter in the soil may be increased by various methods; one is by large applications of barnyard manure, say fifty cords to the acre. But this would be very expensive, and is out of the question in common farming. It may be done by putting on pest or muck, when these are near to the fields. But this involves a considerable outlay for labor in digging the peat, and a still larger expense in carting it, whether it first pass through the yards and stables or be carted to the fields for composting or spreading upon the surface to be plowed

in. On some farms this may be the cheaper method of supplying vegetable matter to the soil. But on others the most economical method is the raising of clover, to be fed off upon the land, or to be turned in. If a ton of clover may be worth \$9, as a fertilizer, the growing of a plant is a cheap method of improving the land. Two tons for the first crop and a ton for the second is not an un-common yield for land in good heart. The roots of clover also add lagely to the vegetable matter in the soil. The and two, enter the church door and walk first crop may be pastured, waiting the aisle followed by the brideturning in cattle enough to feed it off in three or four weeks. They should be kept constantly upon the field, that the whole crop may be returned to the soil. This will of course help the second crop, which may be turned in with the plow soon after it is in blossom. If the equivalent of three tons of dried clover nay, and one ton of roots have grown the acre, about \$36 worth of manure have been added to the soil, and it has been distributed more evenly than would have been possible by any mechanical process. There has been no expense for carting or spreading peat, or for composting. On the contrary there has lightest and softest tints, and has a been the equivalent of two tons of clover-hay consumed upon the field, worth, as fodder, \$24. This will more than pay the cost of seed, of plowing twice, and other labor. This is generall dmitted to be the cheapest method of increasing the vegetable matter and the

> Farm and Garden Notes. It is recommended to soak seeds in water that has been slightly acidified with nitric acid. A little ammonia

fertility of soils in common farming,

And this it will be seen requires some

added to the water will hasten germination, easily decomposed by composting with quicklime or wood ashes, when it makes ing in a happy family on one tree. It valuable fertilizer, as it contains one- suggests a horticultural paradise. third per cent. nitrogen, one per cent. potash and a quarter of one per cent. phosphorie acid.

Labels placed in linseed oil andsoaked will hold paint marks plain for Mixing salt with manures and com-

posts will kill white grubs as well as seeds of weeds. Afterward spread broadcast and plow, harrow or cultivate into

Trim trees in open weather. Scatter all the wood ashes you can get under the peach trees and cut back the new growth one-half. Sow refuse salt and rine broadcast under all fruit trees.

profitable return. Look out for lice on chickens or turkeys as soon as they can run nicely. If

you don't you'll be sorry. It is said that a strong tea made from oiling sassafras roots used as a wash will kill lice on cattle and horses.

Instead of fooling away your time in whitewashing hen-houses (on the outside) or chicken-coops to kill lice, paint them with kerosene. That will kill lice every time. All feeders who have studied the

nabits of the animals they feed have discerned that they take special note of time and are disappointed if the time i delayed only a few minutes. Stringhalt is an affection of the nerves and incurable. It is caused by a soms of the North, you know, were on

loss of the power of the nerve which controls the muscle by which the leg is lifted, the action then being spasmodic irregular and excessive, causing the high lifting usual in this order. However good the roosting-house may

the poultry can congregate during wind

A cow should have from fifteen to twenty pounds of hay daily, with five to ten pounds of corn-meal, in proportion to her size and capacity for eating A cow of 600 pounds will do well on fifteen pounds of hay and six pounds of meal. If the hay is cut and wetted and the meal added to it, the food will be better digested and more economically used. One-third of the hay may be given at noon, uncut. These rations are proper for milking cows. Dry cows may do well on fifteen pounds of hay and two quarts of meal, and the cutting

ought to cost more than the fodder. Kerosene will destroy the mealy bug, but will also destroy the plant. It cannot be diluted with water, as the two will not mix, but milk will mix with kerosene, and then the combination will mix with water, and in this way kerosene can be effectively used for destroying these parasites.

dispensed with if the labor is

BEET SALAD .- The new beets must be thoroughly boiled—nothing is worse in the way of food than a half-cooked When done cut them while hot in rather thin slices and marinade them that is, let them lie for an hour or wo in a mixture of two tablespoonfuls oil, one spoon vinegar and a small pinch Of course more than this must be used if there is to be a large dish of salad. When ready for serving put them in the salad dish with some very young and tender leaves of uncooked dandelion. Dress with oil, vinegar, salt, and pepper in the usual way.

LEMON CAKE. - Beat to a cream one LEMON CARE.—Beat to a cream one that the war with Peru has cost Chili cup of butter and three cups of pow- \$60,000,000 and the lives of 7,000 men.

dered sugar. Add the yolks of five eggs, previously well-beaten, the juice and grated rind of one lemon, and a cup of milk with one teaspoon of saleratus (or baking powder) dissolved in it. Then add the whites of the eggs beaten preserve vegetables from the effects of Then add the whites of the eggs beaten drought. It is well known to farmers to a stiff froth; sift in four cups of flour

and bake. STEWED TOMATOES .- Take fine ripe tomatoes and pour over them boiling water, in order to loosen the skins. Slip off the skins and lay the tomatoes in a dish with a little butter, salt and pepper scattered over them. Set them on the stove and let them cook slowly about fifteen minutes. Then take them off and turn them. Add a little more butter, and dredge over them a little flour. Pour over them a scant cup of milk to make a gravy; set them back on the stove to scald about ten minutes

FILLING FOR LAYER CAKE. - A delicious filling for layer cake is made in this way: Take a cup of white sugar, put it into a tin basin with enough water to dissolve it, let it boil until-it will harden in cold water, have a cupful of stoned and chopped raisins ready, then beat the white of one egg into a stiff froth, put with the raisins into the boiling sugar, stir briskly, and while warm put it between the layers of cake, which should be all ready, having been Flour—C'y Ground, No. 1 Spring 5 25 Wheat—No. 1. Hard Duluth.... 1 25 Corn—No. 2 Mixed taken out of the tins and laid on a cloth. so that you may easily select one which is nicely browned for the bottom of the cake, and another very smooth one for the top.

Household Hints.

Nothing is better to clean silver with than alcohol and ammonia; after rubbing with this take a little whitening or a soft cloth and polish in this way; even frosted silver, which is so difficult to clean, may be easily made clear and Silk neckties can be washed in rain

water, to one pint of which add a tea spoonful of white honey and one of artshorn. Do not squeeze but let them drip, and when nearly dry press between Flour—Penn. good and fancy.. 5 10 Wheat—No. 2 Red........ 1 212 folds of cloth. When water has once been made to boil the fire may be very much lessened,

as but little heat is required to keep it at a boiling point. There is no advan-Petroleum—Crude...... tage whatever in making the water boil furiously; the heat will escape in steam without raising the heat of the water.

Florida Oranges and Alligators. "For three hundred miles south from Jacksonville, along the St. John's River, and still further north and east," said Jay Gould to a New York reporter, "the coun try is dotted over with orange groves of from twenty to twenty-five acres in ex tent. It takes about five years for an orange grove to mature so as to produce fruit for the market, but nevertheles new groves are constantly planted, and are looked to as a sure source of revenue. When an orange grove begins to bear fruit it apparently never wears out. I heard of one tree which bears annually from six to eight thousand oranges, but that is above the average."

"What is the cost of an orange grove?"
"As I said," replied Mr. Gould, "they rary in extent from twenty to twenty five acres, and are worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000. But they yield a handsome percentage. For instance, Mr. Hart, who lives just above me here, owns a grove of about twenty-five acres, and he informs me that it yields him a net income of from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

"Is this interest growing?"
"Decidedly so, and I think that with in the next five years Florida ought to be able to supply the entire demand of the United States for oranges. I believe that the sweet orange is not a native of Florida, but has to be grafted upon the tree which bears the sour orange. On one tree you sometimes see oranges, lemons and limes growing together. Eel grass is almost indestructible in course the several fruits have been graftthe hog-pen or barnyard, and yet can be ed; but it is interesting and peculiar

'Is orange growing the chief industry of Florida? "By no means. Not to speak of cotton

and live oak and the like, you must not forget the alligator," said Mr. Gould, smiling and evidently thinking of his alleged "alligator farm." "But is the alligator a sufficiently valuable animal to make his cultivation re-

munerative? "No; his hide is the valuable portion of him, and even that is worth comparatively little, though I believe they make it into boots in England."

"But does Florida cultivate these rep "That is not necessary. The alligator Grow more grass; this recuperates cultivates himself and produces quickly and numerously. The whole swamp and profitable return.

Paper and Paper Pulp from Salt Hay.

It has probably not been generally

most excellent material for paper. This

grass grows in great plenty, and can be had for a comparatively low price, and contains nearly as much useful fiber to

a ton as straw. It is very easily digest-ed and can be reduced in a very short

The brown pulp as discharged from the

digester makes a very superior quality

of hardware paper, and a trifling expense only is incurred in bringing the brown pulp up to a manila color, and even a fair quality of white paper may be produced from it. This stock when made into paper heard produced a color.

made into paper board produces an arti-

cle of superior strength and rigidity, and one not liable to fracture in bending.

The yield of useful pulp from a ton of

hay is about 900 pounds, and the confor caustic, we learn from the same

As a party of Oregon gentlemen were

walking along "the backbone of a di-vide," one side of which sloped a hun-

dred feet, ending in a sheer precipice of forty feet, with a chasm of rocks at

the bottom, one of them slipped and spun down the slope in his oil-skin coat

at a tremendous rate. When within

twenty-five feet of the precipice he grasped at a rose bush. It tore through

brought him to a stop nearly upon the

ing him a rope, he managed to crawl back to a place of safety, leaving a track

of blood upon the snow from his ated hands.

The Chilian minister, Martinez,

hand, lacerating his fingers, but

authority, is very moderate.

time, two hours being quite su

was there too.'

HOW TO SECURE HEALTH. "And are they dangerous?"
"Well," said Mr. Gould, "it is as well It is strange any one will suffer from derangements brought on by impure blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSA-PARILLA AND STILLINGTA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and the BES1 BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, curing Scrotlia. not to get in the way of their tails. I think they strike their victims chiefly with their tails. Nevertheless, the eleven inch jaws of some of them are not attic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipele My son killed one which and Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys. resembled a whale on four legs. Skin, etc. party killed over thirty of them. Wheth er I killed any or not myself is a difficult question for me to answer. I saw

houlders, etc. For over thirty-four years

For over thirty-four years

DR. TOBIAS'S VENETIAN LINIMENT

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Lasen warranted to cure Croup, Colic, Spasn

Lasen internally, and Se some live ones just before I fired, and some dead ones just afterward; but as several rifles went off at the same tim been warranted to cure Croup, Coli rrhea and Dysentery, taken internally roat, Pains in the Limbs, Chronic Rh Sores, Pimples, Blotches and Swelli ly, and not a bottle has been returned, s stating they would not be without is cannot assume that it was my gun that killed an alligator. But alligator shooting was not what interested me in the South; the blossoms, our wedding blos-

Ensilage the trees, and yet the ripe, golden fruit known among paper-makers, remarks the Paper World, that the grass ordi-GREEN FORAGE narily growing upon the low, marshy lands bordering upon salt water, and frequently overflowed by it, furnishes a

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R. STEVENS Boston, Mass brink. It was a moment of horror lest the shrub give way and dash him upon the rocks below. His companions throw-

THE MARKETS.

ambs—Western heep—Western Hogs, Good to Choice Yorkers...

WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA

[Detroit Post and Tribune.]

Dole, of this city, in a conversation, "who

her legs, pronounced by some Erysipe-las, by others Rheumatism. I had tried several remedies without effect,

when I was induced to apply St. Jacobs

Oil and I am happy to say that the use of but one bottle cured her, and she is

tain ambitious artist had painted a string

of trout, and was justly proud of his achievement. A lady and her young

while the former inspected some drawings the latter wandered about at her

own sweet will. Suddenly she ex-

claimed: "Oh, ma, do look at this beautiful bunch of bananas!" The

artist looked, too. Alas, it was the

trout picture which had called out the

[Attleboro Chronicle.]

Carry the News.

Mr. John Etzensperger, Manufactur-ing Jeweler of North Attleboro', Mass.,

lately communicated to us the following

I suffered so much with pains in my arm,

that at times I was completely helpless I used that incomparable remedy St.

Jacobs Oil and was completely cured as

Brush silk with a piece of cotton velvet

rolled up tight. For washing, pour a pint of boiling water on a tablespoonful

of alcohol. Let it stand till tepid, and

The Greatest Blessing.

A simple, pure, harmless remedy, that covery time, and prevents disease by keep the blood pure, stomach regular, kidneys

liver active, is the greatest blessing ever or ferred upon man. Hop Bitters is that romed and its proprietors are being blessed by the sands who have been saved and cured by Will you try it? See other column.

When the young tigers have left their

parents they are far more destructive

than grown-up tigers, often killing three or four cows at a time, while the

Mt. Morris, N. Y., is Responsible

Care has done me worlds of good for catarrh o

The white shark sometimes attain

the enormous weight of 10,000 pounds

adult rarely kills more than one.

he bladder and female weakn

sponge the goods with it.

exclamation.

daughter came into his studio

now able to go to school again.'

"I have a little girl," said Mr. Henry

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rs-Extra ...

BUFFALO.

know hops are good."

Time is money, but how little set store by it. If one of the hours wasted each day on trifles or indolence was devoted improvement it would make a ma wise in ten years.

Can Consumption be Cured?

Read what Mr. William C. Digges, a merchanof Bowling Green, Va., writes under date of April 4, 1881. He says: "I firmly believe that Allen's Lune Balsam will and has cured consumption if taken in time and proper care be taken of the patient both in suitable food and clothing. Six years ago my mother was attacked with pneumonia. The attending physician 'some time after' told me that the disease had settled on her Lungs, and that she had the consumption. Not believing that a permanent cure could be effected, but thinking I might be able to get an expectorant not containing opium, which would afford some relief. I inquired of a druggist at Richmond, Va., if he had any medicine not containing opium that was a good expectorant. He them recommended Allen's Lung Balsam, which I purchased and induced my mother to try. Before she had taken the first bottle the improvement in her condition was so marked that I purchased three more bottles. The attending physician, seeing the beneficial effects, recommended its continued use, and in about twelve months her lungs were pronounced cured. Upon my recommendation many others who had the continued use, and in about twelve months her lungs were pronounced cured. Upon my recommendation many others who had the consumption have been cured. I think you can claim for your medicine the following: Expectoration without irritation, and healing of the lungs by keeping them free from foreign substances, thus arresting and curing this dread disease." Mr. Digges says he writes because he wants it known that Allen's Lung Balsam is doing good.

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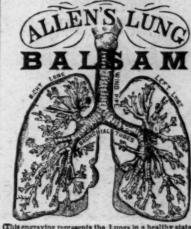
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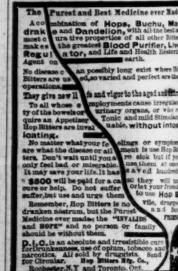
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